

Soviets Open Artillery Fire On Goerlitz

Continued from Page One

A Berlin broadcast said strong troop concentrations were seen at various points behind the Russian lines, and predicted a "great offensive effort" at any time.

Despite the general slowdown in the tempo of the fighting, Nazi broadcasts reported that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army was rushing preparations for an imminent knockout blow against Berlin.

BOLSTER FORCES

Soviet tanks crossed the Oder river into bridgeheads on the west bank only 31 to 43 miles east of Berlin yesterday, the Nazis said. Another broadcast said Russian guns massed 400 to the mile along the Oder between Kuestrin, 38 miles east of Berlin, and Fuerstenberg, 43 miles southeast, were pouring a heavy barrage of shells in the German lines before the capital.

RAF Mosquito bombers raided Berlin last night. A Moscow broadcast said the enemy capital was stockpiling up dugouts and strongholds for a "prolonged siege."

Another Moscow broadcast said martial law had been proclaimed in Saxony. SS troops were said to be in control of Dresden and other Saxony cities.

THREATEN GOERLITZ

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army drove to within artillery range of Goerlitz, main defence outpost of Dresden, after capturing Naumburg, 16 miles to the east.

The advance carried to within 72 miles of Dresden, 13 miles of the Saxony border and 84 miles northeast of Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia. To the northwest, the Red Army unofficially has been reported 45 miles from Dresden.

Elsewhere along the 800-mile eastern front, the Russians surrounded the Vistula river fortress of Grudziadz, virtually completed the mop-up of encircled Poznan and tightened their ring around the remaining enemy pocket in East Prussia, where General Ivan D. Chernikovsky, youthful commander of the Third White Russian Army was killed in battle.

2 Army Deserters Seek Jail to Avoid Overseas Service

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19. — (CP) — Two deserters from the Canadian Army, Marco Tagliata, 20, and his brother, Ralph, 23, gave themselves up to city police here Sunday. Police said the two expressed "a desire to go to jail to avoid overseas service with the army" and as a result smashed a large plate-glass window in a downtown tailor shop, then gave themselves up to city police. They are residents of Vancouver.

Former Mayor Winnipeg Dies

WINNIPEG, Feb. 19. — (CP) — Frank O. Fowler, 83, former mayor of Winnipeg and former Liberal member of the Manitoba legislature for South Brandon, died Saturday following a heart attack at the downtown Manitoba Club. Mr. Fowler served on the Winnipeg city council as an alderman from 1908 until 1922, when he was elected mayor by acclamation. He retired from public life in 1922.

18 Theatres Still Shut at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Feb. 19. — (CP) — The traditional theatre outing for thousands of Winnipeg citizens proved a "bust" Saturday night as 18 of the main shows remained closed for the fourth night due to a jurisdictional dispute.

The strike was called by 28 projectionists to enforce a closed shop in theatres operated by Famous Players and Western Theatres Limited, and Monday there was little indication of settlement.

Officials of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators (IATSE) announced the 28 projectionists on strike will meet again Monday in an effort to sign up 10 projectionists, now members of the One Big Union. The 10 projectionists are employed in six of the Western theatres which have remained open during the dispute.

The workers Saturday considered an appeal from Mr. Justice S. C. Richards, chairman of the Manitoba War Labor Board, who had declared the strike "illegal." Representatives are scheduled to appear before the board today.

Nippon Cut Off By Twin Blows

KANDY, Feb. 19. — (Reuters) — Field dispatches last night reported twin blows to cut off the Japanese retreat in Burma—a new crossing of the Irrawaddy river 50 miles west of Mandalay by Lt.-Gen. Sir William Slim's 14th Army and a new landing on the Arakan coast at Ru-Ywa, 65 miles southeast of Akyab.

The Irrawaddy bridgehead held firm under Japanese counterattacks. Crossing here would keep the enemy from using the river for escape when Burma's second city finally is assaulted.

On the Arakan coast the 25th Indian division pushed inland 11 miles, cutting the main highway down which the Japanese are trying to escape before British forces who put ashore at Akyab in the original landings on the west coast.

\$1,000,000 Blaze

CHICOUTIMI, Que., Feb. 19. — (CP) — A \$1,000,000 fire last night gutted an entire block on Racine street, main commercial thoroughfare of this Lake St. John city. Five stores and two apartment houses were destroyed by the blaze, which at one time threatened to turn into a conflagration.

U.S. Marines Make Invasion Of Iwo Island

Continued from Page One

Americans had won footholds on the southwest, south and east coasts. AIR, NAVAL SUPPORT

Swarms of carrier and land-based planes and the 14- and 16-inch guns of battleships were pounding thousands of bombs and shells into the eight-square-mile island in support of the invasion troops, but the enemy garrison was putting up a defence reminiscent of Tarawa and Peleliu.

"There is a whole of a scrap going on back there at Iwo," said a radio correspondent who flew over the embattled island as the invasion got under way.

The invasion—an amphibious jump half way from American bases in the Marianas to Japan—was announced in the second of two jubilant "on to Tokyo" communiques issued only half an hour apart by Fleet Admiral Nimitz.

HEAVY DESTRUCTION

Planes from Task Force 58—the world's greatest concentration of warships had destroyed or damaged at least 36 ships and 639 enemy planes in the two-day strike at the invasion-jittery Japanese capital.

Three Japanese warships were sunk, and a fourth, an escort carrier, was set afire and overturned.

Forty nine American planes were lost in the raid, but none of the ships in the huge armada which penetrated to within less than 300 miles of Tokyo were even hit.

The invasion of Iwo came on the fourth day of a terrific naval bombardment and the 77th day of an air assault on the tiny patch of land within fighter-plane range of Tokyo.

SHIPS RING ISLAND

Japanese broadcasts said American warships completely ringed Iwo and fired shells into the island from virtually every point on the compass.

Japanese attention and strength was diverted from Iwo during the crucial pre-invasion bombardment by the assault on Tokyo itself, by more than 1,200 planes from Task Force 58 standing less than 300 miles off Japan.

Weather

Albera—Fair and somewhat milder today and Tuesday.

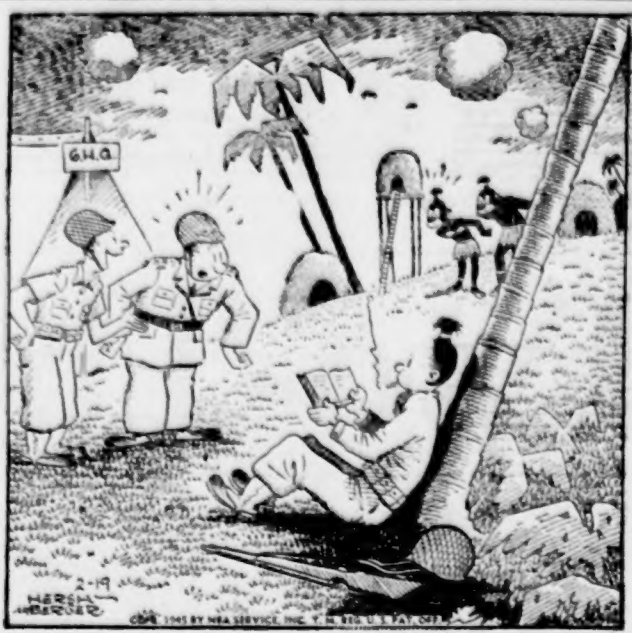
Saskatchewan—Fair today and Tuesday, not quite so cold in southern and western districts.

Manitoba—Fair today, not quite so cold. Tuesday partly cloudy, somewhat colder again in eastern portion.

Peace River District—Generally fair today and Tuesday with somewhat higher temperature.

THE FORECASTS

Montreal 21-24 Regina 15-18 Toronto 23-24 Moose Jaw 15-18 North Bay 13-16 Saskatoon 7-14 Winnipeg 12-15 Ft. St. James 1-12 Port Arthur 17-22 St. Catharines 8-12 Kenora 7-11 S. Current 16-22 Winkler 5-10 Med. Hat 12-17 Brandon 12-15 Lethbridge 10-12 The Pas 10-12 Calgary 21-29 Edmonton 20-29



FUNNY BUSINESS—The company barber's on furlough, so he's gone native!

Marketings of Western Crop At \$450,000,000

Continued from Page One

period is greater than the same total of Canadian export trade during the 13 pre-war years, 1927 to 1939.

He announced that from April 1 next the Veterans' Affairs office in Edmonton will become a complete separate district with its own officials and management. It will deal with all Veterans' affairs for Central and Northern Alberta.

Questioned regarding the probable date of a general election, Mr. MacKinnon said he "had no idea when it would be held," adding that "it would greatly depend on the course of the European war."

The effects of the big 1944 grain crop moving to market at good prices are now being felt in the prairie farm economy, he said. It is estimated that producers' marketing of grain in the 1944-45 crop year will be 300 million bushels, including 355 million bushels of wheat. Of this total, 290 million bushels have already been marketed including 250 million bushels of wheat. The 1944-45 grain marketings of western Canada will have a gross initial value to producers of around 425 to 450 million dollars, of which about two-thirds have already been realized by the farmers.

SHORT IN ALBERTA

"In Alberta, the 1944 crops were short in the south but in the central and northern sections, the yields varied from average to excellent. For the whole province total grain marketings of 147 million bushels are expected with a gross initial value of about \$106,000,000. Marketing to date has been about 90 million bushels with a gross initial value of about \$65,000,000," he said.

The movement of grain is in its seasonal winter lull, pending the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence route, which handles the great bulk of Canadian wartime grain movement. Lakehead stocks of grain have reached 84 million bushels through a gradual increase since navigation closed. This is a big improvement over the same date a year ago when only 51 million were in Lakehead elevators.

AT LAKEHEAD

"The space in the large temporary terminal bins at Port William-Port Arthur is again being utilized and some 17 million bushels have already been put in these bins. It is expected that practically all the Lakehead space will be filled with grain before the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence route," he said. "Wheat exports to date are well up to the high levels established last season but it is hardly expected that the increased overseas takings from now until the end of July will be sufficient to offset the loss of the United States market that absorbed some 165 million bushels in the 1943-44 crop year."

Exports of oats and barley are considerably in excess of the 1943-44 levels. About 40 million bushels of oats have been exported compared with 26 million in the same period of 1943-44, while the same figures for barley are 22 million and 16 million. Practically all of these coarse grain shipments go to the United States.

Since threshing time, there has been rather serious congestion in country elevators at about 200 delivery points in Alberta. "This problem has been receiving the attention of the railways and I have been assured by the Transport Controller and the railway companies that additional transportation will be provided at a very early date at those Alberta delivery points which have not received their full share of car supply during the present crop year," he said.

Approximately 35 per cent of Canada's national income comes from her world trade. During the war Canada's export trade has been valued at far above three billion dollars a year. This is more than double the figure for any other year in our history prior to 1940. The value of our export trade during the five-year war period is greater than the sum total of Canadian export trade during the 13 pre-war years, 1927 to 1939.

"With our national economy so vitally dependent upon world markets, it is essential that Canada maintain a large volume of world trade, both exports and imports, in order to ensure a high level of employment in Canada and rising living conditions," he said.

IMPORTANT STEP

It is with this in view that the department of trade and commerce has been undergoing the largest expansion in its history. The ap-

pointment of M. W. MacKenzie as the deputy minister of the department is very significant. He is a man of great ability, who has already made a success of private business and who is now dedicating his great gifts to the public service. He is a fourth generation Canadian.

"Our trade commissioner service has been greatly enlarged. We have increased our headquarters staff in Ottawa, formed an import division to help balance and diversify our trade, and introduced a system of export credits which will be of special advantage to the Canadian people during the transition years. The department of trade and commerce is playing an increasingly important role in the advancement of Canada," the minister said.

"My colleague, the minister of veterans' affairs, Mr. MacKinnon, authorizes me to announce that as from April 1 next the veterans' affairs office in Edmonton will become a complete separate district from the Calgary office with its own officials and management, and will deal with all veterans' affairs for Central and Northern Alberta. Payment for every item specified in the veterans' rehabilitation program except payment of the basis gratuity itself, which will continue to be administered for the Dominion from Ottawa will issue from the Edmonton office. The new authority being granted to the Edmonton office will mean greater efficiency in dealing with the needs and claims of veterans in the new district with headquarters in Edmonton."

NEW UNIT

The University hospital extension has already been completed. My colleague informs me that his department of veterans' affairs is planning to build a psychiatric unit of one hundred beds or more at the University hospital. It is estimated that this new wing, which will be most modernly equipped, will cost approximately \$400,000.

"The department of veterans' affairs is acquiring ample office space in Edmonton to centralize and house all their administrative offices."

Canada Gets 6 New Aerial Routes to U.S.

Continued from Page One

of Detroit and Windsor as stopping places for air lines of the two countries.

This in effect, adds an additional route to those otherwise authorized for each country. The provision is that aircraft operating on services authorized by the United States into Detroit may stop at Windsor and aircraft on services authorized by Canada for Windsor may stop at Detroit.

The new routes authorized for United States operation are New York or Boston to Quebec, New York to Ottawa, Washington to Montreal and Ottawa, and Seattle to Whitehorse.

Discussing the agreement in a speech before the Canadian Club at Toronto today Munitions Minister Howe said:

EQUITABLE DIVISION

"The New York agreement gives Canada entry into the United States on eight routes and gives the United States entry into Canada on 15 routes. In general, a very large proportion of the routes assigned to Canada have great traffic possibilities. All those present at the New York conference expressed the opinion that the division of routes is equitable under present circumstances."

The present United States routes into Canada which continued are: Boston to Montreal; Bangor to Montreal (temporarily inoperative during the war and now replaced by a projected route from Boston to Montreal); New York to Montreal; Buffalo to Toronto (now served by one line but two may be authorized under the new agreement); Fargo to Winnipeg; Great Falls, Mont., to Lethbridge; Seattle to Vancouver; Fairbanks to Whitehorse.

The new route from Seattle to Whitehorse will presumably mean permanent continuance of a west coast service now operated under a temporary wartime arrangement.

When all the routes authorized in the agreement are in operation, five Canadian cities—Quebec, Halifax, Ottawa and Port Arthur—will be given direct air connection with the United States for the first time and four United States cities—Washington, Chicago, Cleveland and Duluth—will get direct connection with Canada for the first time, the coming season.

Seek to Heal Rift Between France, States

Continued from Page One

PARIS, Feb. 19. — (AP) — Jefferson Caffery, United States ambassador to France, has left to visit President Roosevelt somewhere in the Mediterranean and it was believed here last night that one purpose of his mission was to try to smooth ruffled French-American relations and difficulties between the president and Gen. de Gaulle in getting together following the Yalta conference of the Big Three.

This has been interpreted by some persons as meaning French-American relations have worsened, not among the people, but regarding the chiefs of the two nations.

REFUSED INVITATION

It was learned on good authority the French renewed their invitation to Mr. Roosevelt to visit Paris, and would have been satisfied if he had visited southern France.

Instead, it was further learned, he received a message that Mr. Roosevelt would be willing to talk to Gen. de Gaulle in Algiers. This was a double rebuff. Not only was it a refusal to come to France, but also an invitation to the head of the French state to territory which had been French for more than a century.

The United States navy has used Algiers for the last two years.

500 Home Units Will Be Built Relieve Housing

Continued from Page One

bodies in Edmonton on the serious housing situation in this city.

Just recently Mayor John W. Fry, Alderman S. S. Bowcott, N. E. Tanner, W. J. Williams, M.L.A., Lt. Col. "Ted" Brown and P. J. Gwynne, the latter four men previously representing war veterans and dealing with the emergency situation confronting them, have, as you know, visited Ottawa where discussions have taken place. I sat in at these discussions with my colleague, Mr. Halsey, under whose jurisdiction is national housing. I am glad to be able to definitely announce that national housing, through its representative in Edmonton, is immediately resuming negotiations in connection with the conversion of the buildings at the Jesuit College and the Manning pool buildings at the exhibition grounds and that this work will be proceeded with forthwith, unless totally unexpected difficulties arise. This will provide approximately 50 home units.

TO MOVE BUILDINGS

I am glad to announce further, that under Wartime Housing Ltd., in the department of my colleague, Mr. Howe, every housing unit at Dawson Creek suitable for Edmonton will be moved to the city, and these materials, so secured, will be used for the provision of approximately 400 additional home units. I may say frankly that Wartime Housing would have preferred to provide additional permanent wartime housing at Edmonton, but finally agreed to this move or less temporary construction from the materials available at Dawson Creek.

The whole burden of the recommendations that have come from Edmonton in connection with this housing matter has been the need for satisfying an immediate emergency situation. A representative of Wartime Housing has either just arrived in Edmonton, or is on his way, to take the matter in hand at once.

I would like to also refer to discussions that have been taking place in Ottawa between a representative of the Alberta government and Alberta government officials with the minister of finance and his officials in connection with the application of the national housing legislation to the province of Alberta. Although I am not sure that these negotiations have reached finality as yet, I am told that progress has been made and that there is the best of hope for national housing being available in this province.

May Hear Session Statement Shortly

OTTAWA, Feb. 19. — (CP) — Political observers, waiting for nearly two weeks for a government announcement relating to a session of parliament and a general election, are practically certain they will get it this week.

With parliament formally prorogued until Feb. 28, they believe a statement must be made this week in order to let distant members know whether to get to Ottawa for that date, sit back for a week or so longer or forget they are members of parliament and either get into an election campaign or make way for other candidates.

As last week came to a close and Prime Minister Mackenzie King gave no hint of the government's decision on the implications of the Grey North by-election or the usefulness of a further session of the present parliament, the feeling grew that he would allow one to take place despite the fact that his key minister, General A. G. L. McNaughton, cannot sit in the House of Commons.

Lift Ration

OTTAWA, Feb. 19. — (CP) — The Prices Board announced yesterday the removal of maple butter from rationing and said no major changes either in prices or the method of rationing maple syrup and maple sugar were planned for the coming season.

JAPANESE NAVY WILL NOT COME OUT TO BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — (AP) — Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., paying a surprise visit to Washington, predicted today that the remnants of the Japanese fleet will not come out and fight in the current Pacific operations.

Admiral Halsey said he has not yet received all the facts of the Tokyo and Iwo Jima operations but that all indications are that it was "another magnificent show against the deteriorated and demoralized ex-Japanese navy."

General Election Is Complicated From New Side

Continued from Page One

the cabinet on both sides of this question.

DECISION THIS WEEK

A decision will have to be reached by the end of this week, Feb. 24, if an election is to be called before the San Francisco conference gets well under way to allow for the minimum lapse of 56 days between issuance of the writs and polling.

A majority of the cabinet seem to be holding such an early election. Some ministers believe that they are being pushed by the Conservatives' desire to take advantage of war emotionalism on the conscription issue at the earliest possible moment—before organized German resistance collapses.

They believe the election should not be held until the organized German fighting ends which they anticipate within the next five or six weeks. They hold that the Prime Minister's previously repeated unwillingness to hold a general election in wartime is sufficient ground for such postponement.

ANOTHER SESSION

If that view were adhered to, it would mean the summoning of parliament for another short session to pass supply and war appropriations. The life of this parliament ends anyway on April 17 when dissolution must take place. The Prime Minister is on record as saying he will call an election before April 17, but legally any date for the election might be fixed in such a call right up to the end of the present year.

The date discussed by some of these advocates now is possibly as late as mid-July. By that time, the advocates of a late election argue, German organized resistance will have collapsed and the "Big Three" will merely declare further resistance guerrilla warfare with those holding out subject to punishment as guerrillas.

OPPOSITE VIEWS

Against such views are those who argue that Canada can not speak with an authoritative voice at the vital San Francisco conference in present disturbed political condition of the nation. They believe that the prime minister would have a powerful election argument in adding that he be sent to the United Nations' conference with a mandate from the Canadian people to carry on the government's fixed policy of fighting the war to a conclusion with the objective of active Canadian participation in a world organization to enforce peace by arms, if necessary, and with Canada taking a full share of such responsibility.

Another complicating factor is the date for launching the next Victory Loan set for the last week in April. To have a general election campaign in progress at that time and the eyes of the world simultaneously fixed on San Francisco, the advocates of a later election hold, would create a damaging situation. The answer of the advocates of an early election is to issue the writs this week and get the election over before the loan campaign is launched.

\$100,000 Cheque

LONDON, Feb. 19. — (CP) — Lord Beaverbrook has sent a cheque for \$100,000 to the Presbyterian Church of England, following the recent V-bomb catastrophe in while all the church's staff was either killed or injured. The publisher's father was a Presbyterian minister in Canada.

Held in Slaying

QUEBEC, Feb. 19. — (CP) — Twenty-eight-year-old Paul Henri Dery was held by police last night as a material witness for Monday's inquest into the slaying of Mrs. Alfred Giroux, 59, Saturday night. The woman was found dying in her home by employees of a store downtown, who were investigating screams coming from the apartment.

German Liner Sent to Bottom

LONDON, Feb. 19. — (CP) — The Finnish radio reported last night the sinking of the 23,000-ton German liner Wilhelm Gustloff with the loss of 7,000 persons while she was evacuating refugees and sailors from Danzig.

The broadcast did not state how or when the German ship was sunk, but said that of the 3,700 naval personnel and 3,000 refugees aboard, only 1,000 were saved.

The Wilhelm Gustloff, a passenger liner before the war, had been converted into a troop transport.

Dies in Crash

CARP, Ont., Feb. 19. — (CP) — LAC. Noah Anthony Timmins, 20-year-old son of Noah A. Timmins, Jr., Montreal mining financier, was killed Saturday when his Harvard training plane crashed at Carp airport Saturday. Carp is 20 miles west of Ottawa.

LONDON, Feb. 19. — (CP) — The Moscow radio said today that Karl Friedrich Bormann, son of Martin Bormann, deputy leader of the Nazi party, had arrived by plane in Argentina.

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from Merrick Drug Stores or any druggist and use as directed. This formula, which is used internally with a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the right of every one to have a reliable, safe and effective remedy for this painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

EXTRA EARLY NEW TOMATO Early Chatham



Earliest Quality Tomato Yet Developed

— Valuable for All Parts of Canada — Of immense value for the North and West and other short season districts. Highly desirable for all other areas as an extra early sort producing the quality ripe fruit as much as two weeks before other extra early varieties. Proved a sensation on the Prairies in 1943 and 1944, including such districts as Lethbridge and Brooks, Alta.; Indian Head and Swift Current, Sask.; Brandon and Morden, Man.; and Calgary, where first distributed under the name of "Albera," were simply "wild" about it. At Lethbridge Early Chatham ripened a week to twelve days before other extra early varieties. At Morden, Man., it has yielded as much as 20 lbs. per extra tractor crop than other good varieties. Early Chatham is dwarf, non-staking, and may be raised as closely as two feet each way. Fruits uniform, fine shape and colour, delicious quality. Average about 3 1/2 inches across but frequently larger. Order direct from this advertisement. As it is not yet identified, we cannot offer larger quantities than listed. (Pat 1361 for 746) postpaid.

FREE—OUR BIG 1945 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK—Leads Again to DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

You Will Enjoy Your Meals at the PAN-AMERICAN CAFE

Where Only the Finest of Foods Are Served

- BREAKFASTS
- SNACKS
- FULL COURSE MEALS

Private Booths and Lunch Counter Service.

Open From 6:30 A.M. Until 1:30 Midnight

10041 Jasper Ave.

Call for PHILIP MORRIS ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

1945

Notice of Liberal Primaries Edmonton West Constituency

Primaries for the election of delegates to the Liberal Convention called for the nomination of a Liberal Candidate for the Federal riding of EDMONTON WEST will be held at 8:00 P.M. on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th at the following places:

Poll	Place of Primary	Poll	Place of Primary	Poll	Place of Primary
1—12826	129th Street	24—10354	121st Street	46—10209	100th Avenue
2—12715	123rd Street (Community Hall)	25—10145	123rd Street	47—9507	105th Street
3—12774	115th Street	26—10215	121st Street	48—9544	106th Street
4—12774	115th Street	27—Oliver	School	49—9522	107th Street
4—12774	115th Street	28—11408	103rd Avenue	50—10305	97th Avenue
5—12208	118th Avenue	29—9926	116th Street	51—10806	93rd Avenue
6—12030	101st Street	30—10147	114th Street	52—10544	84th Avenue
7—11224	103rd Street	31—10214	112th Street	53—8418	107th Street
8—10631	102nd Street	32—11303	100th Avenue	54—10647	83rd Avenue
9—10728	103rd Street	33—9938	112th Street	55—No. 18,	10458 83 Ave.
10—10713	107th Street	34—9917	110th Street	56—No. 4	Malone Block
11—10728	109th Street	35—9724	110th Street	57—10757	80th Avenue
12—12124	107th Avenue	36—10220	107th Street	58—10808	75th Avenue
13—12310	108th Avenue	37—10217	107th Street	59—10610	69th Avenue
14—10920	125th Street	38—10352	105th Street	61—11422	77th Avenue
15—10622	126th Street	39—10325	104th Street	62—11133	81st Avenue
16—11024	123rd Street	40—Castle	Hotel	63—11022	81st Avenue
17—11417	123rd Street	41—Masonic	Temple	64—11024	84th Avenue
18—11533	133rd Street	42—10012	106th Street	65—8621	112th Street
19—10256	148th Street	43—Mills	Motors West Door	66—11021	89th Avenue
20—10045	148th Street	44—9932	106th Street	67—8621	112th Street
21—New	Glenora School	45—9942	106th Street	68—11603	Sask. Drive
22—12510	106th Avenue				
23—10317	Villa Avenue				

Canadian Army Scottish Units Drive Into Goch

Continued from Page One

ton's 3rd Army troops were completely through a seven-mile stretch of the Siegfried fortifications to a depth of two miles and threatened a further break-through across the Rhine River.

BECOME DEATH TRAPS

Field dispatches said the entire chain of West Wall fortresses on the Third Army front was rapidly turning into a death trap for their Nazi defenders under the grinding American attack. More than half the German troops in that stretch of the Siegfried line were reported to have been killed, wounded or captured since Patton's men launched their drive across the Sure and Our Rivers three weeks ago.

On the Canadian 1st Army front, meanwhile, Scottish infantrymen were out in front of Gen. W. D. G. Crerar's Ruhr-bound offensive with the thrust into Goch, key stone of the Nazi defences, in the 17-mile-wide corridor between the Maas and Rhine Rivers.

The Scots opened their attack late last night after a raking artillery fire that churned the streets into rubble and exposed scores of steel and concrete pillboxes hidden in the cellars of the town.

OUTFLANK TOWN

One assault wave charged into the northern factory area of Goch after outflanking the town from the west, while a second stormed in from the southwest. Both columns were converging early today on the Niers River, which flows through the centre of the town.

A third Scottish force moved down from high ground only 1,000 yards northeast of Goch, threatening the Nazi garrison with encirclement.

Late reports said the Germans were fighting back savagely from house to house, forcing the Scots to tear them out of their pillboxes with flame throwers or root them out at bayonet point.

CLEAR HIGHWAY

Other Canadian First Army forces cleared a three-mile stretch of the Goch-Calcar highway to the east and drove south on the highway to within about 2½ miles north of Uedem, a second line German stronghold only 22 miles from the Ruhr valley.

Calcar, seven miles northeast of Goch, also was menaced by a British force advancing down the main road from Kleve. Vanguard of the attacking column were fighting inside Oylund, two miles northwest of Calcar, early today.

On the Canadian First Army's western flank, other Scottish infantrymen advanced down the Gennep-Venlo road to a point south of Afferden, seven miles southwest of Goch.

Headquarters reported that Crerar's troops had taken 7,300 prisoners in the first nine days of their offensive through Saturday night and field reports indicated that the toll had already mounted well above 8,000.

"READY FOR LAST ROUND"

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the 21st Army Group, issued a special order of the day to Crerar's troops declaring that "we stand ready for the last round."

Montgomery, whose command also includes the British Second and American Ninth Armies, said the German war has entered its final stage, and that the Allies are about to deliver the knockout blow.

Patton's troops won their biggest gains on the southern end of their front over the weekend, taking Cruchten, Ruhrbach and Schankweiler Sunday and following through with the capture of Hommerdingen this morning, other units entered Stock in the same area six to eight miles north of Echternach.

OTHER ADVANCES

About 25 miles farther north, the Americans took Ladenborn and Kessfeld, nine and seven miles northeast of Dusseldorf.

Fifty miles southeast of Echternach, units of the U.S. Seventh Army punched out a new bridgehead across the Saar river into Germany four miles northwest of Saargemündes.

Aerial activity was limited by bad weather yesterday, although a strong force of RAF Lancasters supported the Canadian First Army drive with a heavy attack on the Rhine crossing town of Wessel, 17 miles east of Goch.

The inventor of metal heel plates for shoes was enriched by \$1,500, 000 through his invention.



CANADA'S ARMY AND AIR FORCE HAVE WOMEN MPs, TOO—Women of the army and air force have their MPs as well as men. Here L-Cpl. Mary Dunn of Toronto, Ont., pins the arm band on Cpl. Mary McDonald, air force SP. (service police), while Cpl. Margaret Turner, Cope Breton, N.S., looks on

Victory Is Sure But Not Soon, Say Veterans

Continued from Page One

certainly but I don't think the European war will be over before late summer at the earliest," Maj. de Graves predicted.

"I don't look for any easy triumph over Germany," Maj. Purvis said.

CSM. S. E. J. Masterson, 9222 92 street, Regina Rifles, who left here with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, would not predict when the war against Germany would end. He merely shook his head and said of the Germans:

PLENTY TOUGH

"They are plenty tough, plenty tough."

Sgt. G. A. W. Hart of Dawson Creek, who has also been wounded three times, is a member of the famed Canadian-American combined paratrooper-commando force, having seen service in the Aleutians, Italy and Southern France.

He is one of the few Canadians who were in the great invasion of Southern France in mid-August.

His toughest engagement was "the Anzio beach-head."

Sgt. Donald Carson, whose wife resides at 12012 90 street, has been serving in the European theatre with a medical corps unit—and for a man who has been through the dirt and shell-wrecked devastation of France, Holland and Belgium, he looked amazingly young and fit. Hat on the back of his head, he grinned when a reporter asked him "what's the score over there?" He replied that "the boys are going ahead swell, they're doing great things over there." Sgt. Carson was overseas five years.

In too much of a hurry to get home, Lt. J. Paranchy jumped off the train, shoved his kit-bag over his shoulder and raced from the station platform through the waiting room to the outside darkness leading to home sweet home. He was greeted by his mother, Mrs. M. Paranchy of 9147 Jasper avenue.

HAPPY REUNION

An attractive young woman was standing close to Sgt. J. C. Webb, son of Mrs. G. Reid of Athabasca. A reporter asked her how long it had been since she had last seen the sergeant.

"About a few weeks," she replied, which was rather puzzling until she explained that she had come to Canada with her husband, Mrs. Webb is the former Miss Norah Pearson of Yorkshire, England. The NCO was serving in Holland when his leave came through. Wearing the shoulder flashes of the Canadian Provost Corps, he fought with the 5th Armored Brigade. It has been five years and two months since he left Edmonton. He went across the "Big Drink" originally with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

Asked how long he expected to stay in Edmonton, the soldier's reply was interrupted by that of his wife, who in a "cute" Yorkshire accent said that she'd "break his leg before she let him go overseas again."

"It's been a damn good show," said Sgt. Art Pepin of the Royal Canadian Artillery, when he recalled his part in the Allied anti-aircraft units in Belgium and Holland. He went into Europe shortly

after D-Day and his home on compassionate leave.

HAS "DIFFICULTIES"

Pte. H. Poulton couldn't find his wife, when he stepped off the train into the large crowd of Edmontonians and the unreasonable darkness of the CPR station. Puzzled, he stepped into the Welcome Home hut, and there he and his "missus," separated for the past five long years, were reunited. Wounded three times in Belgium and Holland, the soldier will spend 30 days leave here and then do a tour of five months duty in Canada. He served with the Royal Canadian Engineers overseas, enlisting originally with The Loyal Edmonton.

Also home on the bi-wounded system, Sgt. R. Walker of Gibbons, Alta., has served since 1940 with the Edmontonians in Sicily and Italy.

CSM. S. F. J. Masterson, of 9222 92 street, had a broad grin for everybody when his feet struck the boards of the Edmonton railway station. CSM. Masterson served overseas with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, the "Little Black Devils" who played such a valiant part at Dieppe. He left here with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and is now with the Regina Rifles. He participated in the D-Day offensive.

Lance Cpl. H. G. Abraham, son of J. Abraham of 9817 67 avenue is another veteran of the Edmonton Regiment's battles in France, Belgium and Holland.

Cpl. Abraham also saw service with the British Columbia Regiment, and wears the gold wound stripe on his sleeve.

LONG OVERSEAS

Veteran of service with the Edmonton Regiment in the First Canadian Division, and later the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, Pte. J. D. Virtue of Canyon Creek looked healthy and smiled broadly when he stepped onto the platform between coaches, looked around and then leaped onto the station platform. He spent five years and two months overseas, in England, France, Belgium and Holland.

Pte. D. W. Stocks, 11436 96 street, thought Edmonton looked "just wonderful" after more than three years of service overseas.

Lt-Col. W. Taylor Crompt, former Edmonton school teacher, is staying some time in Montreal and did not return on the train Sunday.

Canadian Red Cross social workers with cigarettes and candy, war service auxiliary representatives, the Salvation Army and the Canadian Legion all joined in welcoming the returning service personnel.

At the welcome home hut coffee and other refreshments were served.

Maj. D. Rea of the Salvation Army said there had been a splendid response to an appeal made recently for cars from civilians to help transport returned men and their families to their homes. About 40 car owners responded.

Says Hisley Seeks To Wreck CCF Govt.

CALGARY, Feb. 19.—(CP)—"We have not repudiated a cent. We have no intention of repudiating a cent," Hon. O. W. Valieu, Saskatchewan minister of social welfare said in a speech to the Sunday forum here yesterday afternoon, in which he discussed the current seed grain dispute with the federal government.

"We do wish to negotiate with the federal government or at a Dominion-provincial conference," he continued, "as to what proportion of the cost of a national calamity should be paid by the people of Saskatchewan alone. So far Mr. Hisley has refused to even discuss this simple proposition."

Finance Minister Hisley's motive, said Mr. Valieu, is to wreck the CCF government in Saskatchewan. "Not only is he demanding his pound of flesh," he said, "but in the true Shylock manner he wants to cut in from where it will do the most damage, nearest the heart. He is demanding enough in the next five years to cripple the government."

Honor Dead

YPRES, Feb. 19.—(Reuters)—In the shadow of the shell-pocked Menin gate, Field Marshal Montgomery's men yesterday paid tribute to their fathers who fell in Flanders a generation ago. Hussars and lancers, led by the First Regimental band to come to Normandy, marched from the cobbled cathedral square of historic Ypres to the gate of a thousand memories and 36,000 epitaphs.

Co-Ops. Antidote For Paternalism

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Co-operatives are the most efficient antidote for state paternalism, the social centre of the University of Ottawa said in a brief presented Saturday to the Royal Commission investigating the taxation of co-operatives.

The brief was submitted by P. H. Casselman, associate director of the centre, who was subjected to lengthy questioning by E. J. Parker, commission counsel, and members of the commission as to whether it represented the views of the university.

Mr. Casselman said it was authorized by the university but included particularly his own views and in general those of the social centre which is an extension division of the graduate school of political and social science and which promotes co-operatives by educational means.

The commission also received a brief from the Catholic Union of French-speaking farmers on Ontario opposing taxation of co-operatives.

Says Tokyo!

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Tokyo broadcast yesterday a propaganda story reporting "panic in the central and western parts of the United States caused by a novel type of Japanese weapon described as a kind of rocket bomb." It said incendiaries and high explosives made in Japan were reported to have caused forest and other fires in several parts of the United States. "Japanese authorities refuse to comment on this," Tokyo added.

Plan to Scuttle

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(CP)—The Moscow radio, quoting a Tass dispatch from Stockholm, said yesterday the Germans had organized special demolition squads in Kiel and Bremen in anticipation of scuttling what remains of the German fleet.

Soldier Has Real Reason Feel Lucky

REGINA, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Sgt. A. G. "Jerry" Rusconi, 22, one of 40 Saskatchewan service men who returned from overseas during the week-end, feels he is lucky—with reason.

Here's what happened to this member of the 1st Special Service Force, during a hectic 48 hours in Italy.

Caught in a German machine-gun ambush, he was the only one of a party of eight to get away.

He stepped on a land mine. He was shot at by a machine-gunner at his own line.

He was in a United States hospital last week when a bomb killed three nurses and 17 men, including an attendant, who was dressing his wound.

And then, he says, he was nervous "for about a month."

Sgt. Rusconi was returned to Canada under the plan which sends home men wounded three times. He had been wounded four times before the plan was instituted.

Jurist Dies

TORONTO, Feb. 19.—(CP)—A member of the Supreme Court of Ontario for 39 years, Mr. Justice William Renik Riddell, died at his home here early yesterday. He was 92 years old, and was predeceased by his wife last Monday.

Recapture Nazi

MONTREAL, Feb. 19.—Jacob Reuss, 33-year-old German naval prisoner of war, was caught Friday by an RCMP officer at Lacolle, Que., as he attempted to cross into the United States on foot. Reuss, who had been missing from an Ontario internment camp for six days, wore civilian clothes and spoke perfect English. He had been in the prison camp since November, 1938.

RCMP Find Drug, Court Was Told

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19.—(CP)—A telephone call from a Toronto jewelry store to Vancouver led RCMP officers to a suspected dope ring, it was testified Saturday at the preliminary hearing of Aaron Poaner, 32, Oliver McQueen, 32, and Albert Young, 36, on two charges of possessing morphine valued at \$20,000.

A Grogan, a Toronto jeweller, testified in police court that the telephone call was placed in his Toronto store.

RCMP officers told of finding morphine in a slipper-fox seized by them in Vancouver after it was sent from Toronto by express.

The hearing was adjourned a week.

Craft Is Overdue And Thought Lost

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(CP)—The submarine Porpoise, one of the British undersea craft which helped save Malta by running supplies to the besieged Mediterranean island during its critical days, is overdue and must be presumed lost, the Admiralty announced Saturday.

Resides her work as an underwater freighter and minelayer, the Porpoise was credited with sinking 35,000 tons of enemy shipping.

Child Killed as Fire Ruins Farm

HEWARD, Sask., Feb. 19.—(CP)—Jack Graham, nine, was burned to death as nine other children escaped into 30-below zero weather when fire destroyed the farm home of George Graham, three miles from here, Sunday.

The children were alone in the house, as their father was in Regina visiting his wife who had undergone an operation.

Isabel Graham, 18, guided her brothers and sisters, aged from two to 16 to safety through a living room window. Jack, who had been in the kitchen where the fire started, was found dead in a pantry he evidently had entered by mistake.

Isabel and her brother, Donald, 10, were taken to Weyburn hospital for treatment of burns on their arms.

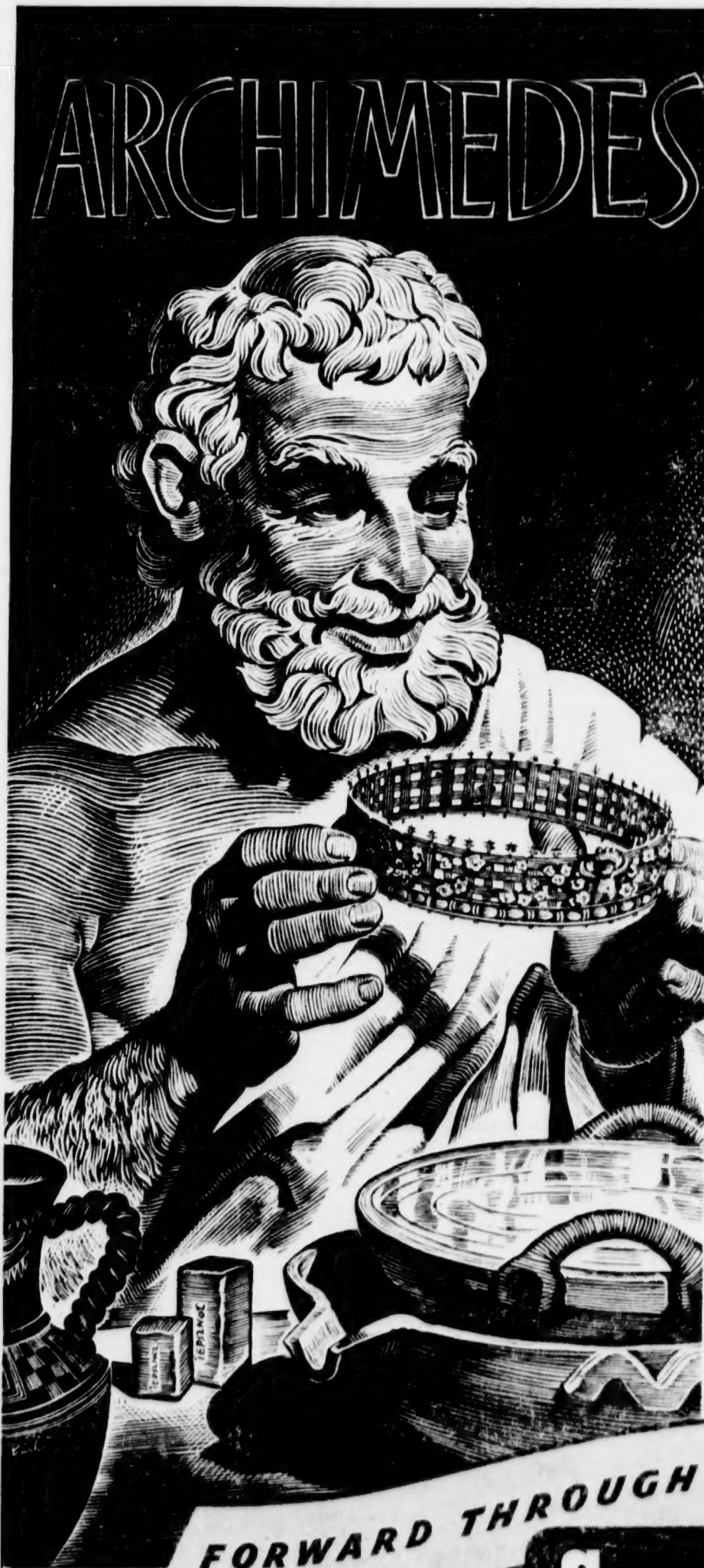
Stop Baby's Sniffles

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Flags

ALL SIZES! A COMPLETE RANGE TO CHOOSE FROM
EDMONTON

Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.
10046 102 Street Phone 21763



Eureka!

I have found it!

King Hiero asked Archimedes to find out if the full amount of gold given to his goldsmith had been used in making his crown, or if some silver had been substituted. Water overflowing as Archimedes stepped into the bath suggested the solution. So he dropped the crown into a full vessel of water and measured the overflow of water. A bar of gold of the exact weight of the crown displaced less water than the crown. A bar of silver of the same weight displaced more water than the crown. Then he knew the crown was part gold and part silver. After further research, he gave to the world the law of specific gravity known as the Principle of Archimedes.

THE discoveries made by Nickel research scientists may not be as far-reaching as that of Archimedes, but they have been very important to the Canadian Nickel industry and to Canada. These discoveries are in a large measure responsible for the fact that Nickel is today an important material in nearly every industry.

In the post-war years, Nickel research laboratories will push on their work of discovering new uses for Nickel. As these new uses are adopted by industry, the demand for Canadian Nickel will grow.

The information gathered by International Nickel through years of metal research is available at all times to Canadian engineers and designers.

Research helps to keep Canada's Nickel mines and plants busy and to create employment for Canadians.

FORWARD THROUGH RESEARCH

Canadian Nickel



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO



IT'S LIKE THAT—"Take it easy on the hills and curves!"

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
The Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin
Building, 9641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta,
Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25 cents
per week. Daily by mail in Canada, except air-
mail, one year, \$7.00; 6 months, \$4.00; 3 months,
\$2.25. Saturday only by mail in Canada, except
airmail, \$3.00 per year. Daily by mail to U.S.A.,
\$12.00 per year.

Eastern Canada Advertising Representatives,
Edwards & Finlay, 45 Richmond Street, W.,
Toronto, Ont.

Member of The Canadian Press: The Canadian
Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches credited to it or to
The Associated Press in this paper, and also the
local news published therein. All rights to re-
publication of special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

The Paving Program

The city council on Friday authorized paving projects to cost approximately \$600,000. More than a third of the sum will be supplied by frontage taxes and as the street railway's share. The balance will be met out of funds on hand.

Two of the projects are particularly notable. One is the reconditioning of paving necessary for the substitution of trolley busses for street cars on the Highlands run. Another is to connect the pavement at the foot of McDougall hill with Saskatchewan Drive at 109th street, thus providing a third paved roadway between the south and north portions of the city, and making use of the 5th Street bridge.

An additional purpose will be served by the latter improvement. It will give paved approaches from both sides of the river to Queen Elizabeth park. This exceptionally fine park will have multiplied usefulness if and when bus service is provided, toward which very desirable convenience the paving of the approaches is a first necessary step.

The Work Cure

If the Germans choose to complete the destruction of Berlin rather than let the Russians capture it, that is no concern of outsiders. It is their city. And they can do just as they please about rebuilding it when they have time to spare.

But the burning of Manila by the Japanese is an altogether different matter. It isn't their city and never was. They had no business to be there at all.

The Filipinos should not have to rebuild their capital. The Japs should be made to do it, and board themselves while they are at it. That would only be applying to an international outlaw the rule of justice which holds everywhere between individuals. If one man burns another's house he must make good, in whatever way he can.

Justice to the victim nation isn't the only consideration. Future world security would be strengthened if Japan had to maintain an army of Japanese workmen for ten years or so in rebuilding Manila—and all the other places Jap forces have wantonly destroyed outside Japanese territory. By that time the urge to wreck other people's property ought to be pretty well worked out of the Japanese system.

The same goes for the partners of the Japs in Europe. Except that it would take the Germans a couple of generations to replace by the sweat of their brows all the non-German cities they have ruined. The longer it took them the less enthusiasm they would have for starting another carnival of vandalism.

The Reverse Movement

A thousand men and women, left idle at Winnipeg by the closing down of some war plants, are to be transferred to Toronto. There and at other Ontario centres 10,000 industrial workers, it is stated, will be needed by April, to fill gaps left by farm workers who have been temporarily engaged in war and civilian industrial establishments.

These movements are different from the spring migrations of labor from city to farm which have been known in wartime. They represent, in these and other centres, a beginning of the nation-wide shift from wartime work to peacetime work which will occur as war plants cease to function—and which must speed up as industrial employees now in uniform come back and take their former jobs.

It was relatively easy to get a man to quit his usual occupation and take a higher-pay job in a war plant or a factory turning out wartime civilian needs. There was little trouble getting women to leave household duties and go on the payrolls of such establishments. How are they going to face up to the proposition of going back to the lower-paid occupations of peacetime and the unpaid duties of housekeeping?

The fact may as well be accepted that this "going back" is inevitable, that it is starting now, and that the movement will have to spread across the Dominion. For many thousands of people it will mean leaving the bright lights of town and giving up the high pay of war and wartime jobs.

Wartime conditions and opportunities have been abnormal. They can't go on forever, nor perhaps for much longer. However, it is time to get that fact clearly in mind, and to make personal plans accordingly.

Nazi Law for Germans

Martial law of the Nazi pattern has been clamped down on Germany. Courts of "summary justice" have been set up across the country, Himmler picking the judges. Any German may be hauled before one of these courts, with no appeal to any other tribunal. If proven guilty of failing in his duty as defined by a Nazi order, the penalty is death. The court can impose no other punishment.

The life of every German is thus placed at the disposal of Himmler, and nation-

wide machinery is provided for mass executions.

Such measures advertise the reason that inspires them. They are too dangerous to be adopted save as desperate means to stamp out a spreading spirit of revolt. The hangman already had—and exercised—all the power he needed to deal with occasional acts of disobedience, whether the offender were an individual or the people of a community. Only a threat of general rebellion could require such standing machinery of suppression the country over.

Sobered by defeat, Germans were beginning to draw the line between loyalty to Germany and loyalty to Hitler. Hence they are to be shot or hanged if party informers and judges declare them guilty of doing so. They will learn now what people in a dozen other countries endured when they were faced with the choice of yielding allegiance to the Fuehrer or dying because they were patriots.

Death was the penalty Nazism decreed for patriotism in France, Poland, Russia, Greece, and wherever else it gained power by spilling German blood. It has now ordained the same law for Germany.

Venezuela announces that it, too, will declare war on the Axis. Argentina's loneliness is about complete.

It is announced that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has made plans to move into Germany right behind the Allied forces. This news should be broadcast to the people in western Germany in their own language, and on wave lengths they are used to. The contrast between hungering for Hitler and getting real meals would likely be effective. An empty stomach is a powerful persuader when there is something to eat in prospect.

Three thousand bombers and fighters broke the enemy lines between the Meuse and the Rhine and allowed the Canadians to surge ahead again. The Luftwaffe used to do the like when Hitler's forces went on the attack. But it wasn't in evidence when they needed air coverage against this onslaught from the skies. Its absence was certainly not due to failure on Goering's part to appreciate the importance of putting a "ceiling" over ground troops. What is left of the Marshal's air force is too busy to be everywhere it is needed.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the council chamber on Tuesday evening. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. A. McDougall; vice-president, C. F. Strang; secretary, Isaac Cowie; treasurer, James McDonald; councillors, G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, J. T. Blouet, W. Lines, J. Cameron, S. R. Benoit, N. D. Beck, K. A. McLeod, J. D. McBride, arbitrators, F. Fraser, Tims, G. J. Kinnaird, W. S. Edmonson, J. H. Gariepy, S. Lorne, I. Cowie, T. Bellamy, G. W. Gardner, C. Gallagher, J. A. McDougall, J. T. Blouet and James McDonald. E. C. Emery was appointed auditor.

F. De Journal went to Red Deer on Tuesday. Finlay M. Young was elected Speaker of the Manitoba legislature in place of S. J. Jackson, resigned.

The Calgary Herald devotes a column to telling the waiting world that J. J. McHugh struck ex-Mayor Lucas in the eye.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Gen. Lew Wallace died at Crawfordville, Ind. The Imperial government is to close the naval station at Esquimaux.

Engineer Turgeon is the originator of a quick locking device which has been installed on one of the cells of the lock-up. The device is designed to enable a policeman to lock the cell door quickly after putting a refractory prisoner inside, the regular lock being afterward fastened.

Moscow—Grand Duke Sergius was assassinated by a bomb-thrower. He was a brother-in-law of the Czar.

J. W. Wallace, DLS, arrived yesterday from the Peace River.

J. N. Pomeroy is to build a livery barn on Victoria avenue.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Winnipeg will not hold the usual exhibition this year, because of war conditions.

One employee is missing and believed dead, as the result of an explosion in the Twin City coal mine.

New York—The Audacious, a British super-dreadnaught torpedoed off the north coast of Ireland, has been repaired and will take its place in the grand fleet at once.

London—Chancellor David Lloyd George stated that the war will cost the Allies 10 billion dollars during the current year.

1925: 20 Years Ago

The Ministerial Association is protesting to the School Board against the schools being used for dances.

Winnipeg—Henry Wise Wood, president of the UFA, is opposed to the suggested export duty on wheat.

Ottawa—Hon. H. H. Stevens enquired in parliament whether there was any chance of the government relaxing the prohibition against the manufacture of oleomargarine. Hon. W. R. Motherwell said there was not.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Granite, Okla.—Eighteen desperate convicts were at large in this area after a wholesale break from the state reformatory in which women and children were used as shields and one guard was shot to death.

Washington—The Supreme Court held invalid the resolution of the Congress, saying government obligations need not be paid in gold, but it also apparently closed the door to recovery of damages by saying that bondholders could not sue for redress. The court completely sustained the government with respect to private bonds, saying they need not be paid in gold.

Ottawa—The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, confirming the constitutionality of the gold clause of the Roosevelt recovery program, means the saving to Canada of well over \$650,000,000.

London—The government announced appointment of a royal commission to study the prohibition of the private manufacture of arms.

Edmonton minimum temperature, 28 above zero.

Today's Text

Thus saith the Lord of hosts: Behold, I will break the bow of Haman, the chief of their might. Jeremiah 49:35.

Pride in their port defiance in their eye, I see the Lords of humankind pass by. —Goldsmith

Calls Europe a Defeated World

Sees Tendency to Squeeze France Out of World Picture

DOROTHY THOMPSON

The dissatisfaction of Europe with the Crime conference is understandable. As this column has often pointed out, Europe is a defeated world. It was first defeated by part of Europe—Germany—with all the suffering and humiliation which that defeat entailed.

Now that defeat is being reversed by powers outside Europe, by defeating the defeated, Europe is not a self-liberation, the sting of defeat is not pulled. The wound festers, and there is universal frustration and bitterness. For there is a truth that cannot be denied—namely that no one who owes his freedom to others is ever wholly free. Power cannot be transferred. The bestower is still, and whatever his intentions, master.

Now, it is not possible that such a disastrous experience as has been suffered by Europe, can be overlooked, wiped out, treated as a mere transitory incident in history. Europe has died, and it cannot be revived by artificial respiration applied from without.

Granted unusual benevolence on the part of the real victors, and granted all formal acknowledgements of equality in rights, it is still not even in their power to bestow life upon what has died. If Europe is to live again, in the glory that was hers, Europe must be born again. No European nation can resume life at the point where it expired five years ago.

Specifically this is addressed to France—and with heartfelt love. I do not wish even to imagine a world in which France is not one of its brightest lights. I cannot endure the thought of a world out of which Europe has fallen like



Dorothy Thompson

Lucifer. But I cannot pretend to myself that Europe is in a comparable position to the one she held before this war. And as France in the past has given Europe a new mind when the old mind was dead, so I pray that she may again aspire, not to become "the grand nation," but to be something much greater—the catalyzing agent for the new European spirit, which must arise out of the ashes of Europe's bitterest historic experience.

I had hoped that De Gaulle would take this mission upon his gallant shoulders: that he would become the greatest French European who ever lived. Alas, in this moment, his ambition seems rather to make himself the greatest Frenchman who ever lived. He revives all the old—and oft-defeated—ambitions of France, the very ambitions which have repeatedly failed.

Since Richelieu and Louis XIV the acquisition of the Rhineland has been a French ambition, and today De Gaulle, touring Alsace, gestures dramatically to the "French Rhine." "Our stream," Alas, it is but a stream. Like old man river, it just keeps rolling along. As a security frontier, in a roofless world of planes and robot bombs it is but reflective water.

And the system of alliances which De Gaulle demands—did not France have them in 1939? Frenchmen could, if they liked, again become the centre of alliances for this has shifted to Moscow. No diplomacy can change this though it may modify it.

And the imperial ambitions? There was a time when France could challenge Britain, even in North America, but this is not a time when France can challenge North America. It is a meaningless gesture to announce the building of a great fortification in Dakar, at this moment.

All fortifications are directed against some menace. There are only two powers that can possibly challenge French West Africa—the great naval and air powers of the United States and Britain. There has been no disposition for a century on the part of either, to men-

ace France. But if either did—what good would a blazing Dakar do France? General de Gaulle is himself too good a geo-politician not to understand the factors of space and population as elements of power.

Let not France repeat the tragic history of Germany—the history of a nation that could not digest a defeat and out of it begin a new life. Weakened by the First World War, Hitler's Germany tried to over-compensate its frustration by pooling all the ambitions of a once much stronger power, and did indeed, and at unheard of sacrifice, accomplish miracles of strength—but no such miracles as could overcome the changed facts of life and history. So her defeat carried her, not to new national glory, but to another and infinitely worse defeat—to national and spiritual ruin.

The defeated nations of Europe cannot be reconstructed as great powers. Only a new Europe can be reconstructed to re-enter the world of the great power systems. France, if she will, can be the creator of that new Europe—and be blessed of all mankind.

Copyright, 1945, by The Bell Features Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin



SIDE GLANCES—"Butter is getting harder and harder to find—I guess we'll have to tighten our belts again!"

Decorative Mirrors Gain Favor

As Any Schoolboy Knows, You Can Do Tricks With Them

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Most of us homemakers are on the hunt mentally or physically for something to bring beauty and charm into our war-withered rooms. Many of us are apt to think in terms of glowing colors of beautiful fabrics, or the elegance of new furniture, and perhaps overlook the potential blessings offered by a simple sheet of mirrored glass.

Yet fabrics and furniture are scarce, and the prices on what there is, is often beyond our budget, but mirrors are still procurable and as any schoolboy knows, you can do tricks with them.

Mirrors give light where there

is little light and the illusion of space where there is little space, and they can also double the decorative effectiveness of a cherished group of furnishings.

If the living room needs height, for instance, use an upright mirror over the fireplace. Hang it flush with the mantel top, so that it will reflect the mental accessories.

Between Windows

An upright mirror between the windows will give the effect of solid light, instead of the two light spots caused by the windows with a dark, unattractive space between. It seems to push out the wall and by its reflecting qualities brings interest, movement, color into what would have been just a plain, uninteresting space.

Over the fireplace is a natural spot for a mirror, but it doesn't always work. An interior decorator was telling me about a problem she had with a slanting breast type of fireplace. "We couldn't use a mirror over the fireplace," she said, "because it would only reflect the ceiling. So I have the whole space under the mantel, that is, the fireplace itself, covered with a gold mirror held on by a narrow molding bordered in emerald green mirror. In front of it is a nicely proportioned coffee table, flanked on either side with gold damask great-chairs. I had all of these things in the room before, but their beauty has been enhanced a hundredfold with the addition of the mirrored fireplace."

Other Suggestions

Other ideas she suggested for the living room were to hang a mirror over a desk that stands at right angles to a wall, to catch the light from other parts of the room and reflect it on the desk—or to hang two vertical mirrors equidistant from the corner of a room over a gaily covered corner couch, to look like windows and reflect the bright colors of the "abric."

You might not think of mirrors for a stairway, but there is a place where more light can always be used, and walls are too often apt to be drably blank. Two or three vertical mirrors placed at pleasant intervals along a straight-stair wall

will suggest the charm of old fashioned leaded windows.

Although larger and larger looking glasses are increasingly popular because of their space creating magic, the smaller mirror still holds its place in the home. A convex mirror, for instance, will picture your whole room in fascinatingly distorted perspective. Try one in a sunburst frame with twin cornucopias to match.

For decorative touches there are mirrored gilt brackets. Each holds only one knickknack, but the ornament is embellished by reflection.

Sound Conditioned

So much for mirrors! I just learned that manufacturers have the jitters over what the public is expecting in the post-war world—because so much of the mythical daydreaming that has been done in print may make people hold off buying the sensible but not too radical things that are going to be made when the world first settles back to peace.

But here is something promised that is not a daydream—sound conditioning. It can be achieved by acoustical plaster already developed which are expected to be immediately available for the post-war home. In fact they will be an integral part of many new buildings. These are made of highly porous type of fireproof gypsum that absorbs noise and jangle.

The cost won't be prohibitive, yet the result will be as satisfactory as if highly expensive acoustical finishes were used. This type of plaster will absorb at least 50 per cent of the sound striking it, depending on the thickness of the application.

Think what sound conditioning will add to the serenity of our world. The idea will be wonderful for homes, schools and offices because acoustical plaster literally blots up the excess noise and creates a restful and controlled atmosphere.

Don't get sound conditioning mixed up with soundproofing. A soundproof room is one from which sound cannot escape on enter. That means tightly sealing the doors and windows. This is a special need for radio studios and certain offices.

Sound conditioning merely controls sound reverberations and is necessitate sealing up the place. Practical for homes and doesn't sound good!

Why Shops Have Luxury Goods

From "Consumers' News"

A question very much in the minds of Canadian consumers at the present time is "Why does the government allow such things as fancy housecoats, expensive lingerie and other non-essential merchandise to be made when the demand cannot fully be met for such necessities as children's underwear, stockings and work shirts?"

On the face of it it appears logical to suppose that if all the labor and material that now go into the production of luxuries could be switched to the production of necessities there would be marked increase in the quantity of children's underwear and stockings on the retailers' shelves. But a closer examination of the facts which govern production indicates that this would not be the case.

Most of the materials which go into the making of so-called luxury items are not suitable for anything

else. A good deal of the fabrics used are "odds and ends" of fancy materials which manufacturers can import from the United States when they cannot get staple textiles. The rayon that goes into housecoats and fine lingerie will not make either children's clothes or women's stockings. It is estimated that only a fraction of one percent of material allowed for luxuries is suitable for more essential garments.

The labor employed by firms making luxury merchandise is highly specialized and represents a very small proportion of the whole labor front. Most workers on embroidered lingerie for instance, are married women who work part time for high wages. The closing of the firms who make only luxury merchandise would do little or nothing to ease the labor shortages in other industries.

All firms with the machinery for turning out essential civilian goods such as stockings, children's under-

wear, shoes and work shirts are doing everything in their power to fill the quotas set for them by the board. In many cases far more is being produced than during any previous year. The board makes it a primary concern that these firms receive the materials they need and a high priority with National Selective Service. Luxury goods are a very small proportion of the output of any manufacturer of clothing today.

A prominent display of expensive luxuries in the store does not mean that there are large stocks available. The merchant shows off such things because they make a good window dressing and he has no need to display essential merchandise in order to sell it. A reason for the apparent increase in the amount of luxury merchandise shown may well be that it is slower moving stock and the merchant has had his shelves striped bare of utilities, by abnormal consumer buying.

The "Nelson Touch" In the Navy

From the Yorkshire Post of Leeds, England

Few can have read without a quickening of the pulse the story told at the week-end, of the tiny corvette Mayflower, of the Royal Canadian Navy—brave name for a brave little ship. Early on the morning of 1940 she sighted across the waste of the Atlantic waters, what appeared to be a large and powerful enemy raider. The Mayflower was ill-equipped to do battle with so formidable an adversary, her armament consisting in those early days, of eight depth-charges, six rifles, one Tommy-gun, one Lewis gun and three revolvers, but what she lacked in weapons she made up for in audacity.

I have a thousand spirits in my breast To answer twenty thousand such as you.

Twice she signalled a defiant challenge to the Leviathan, but no replies were observed and her captain, Lieut. Commander (now

Commander) G. H. Stephens, gave a final order to his signalman: "Tell them we are going to open up if they do not answer."

Back came the amazing reply: "Carry on, Canada, with your gallant little ship." The "raider" was HMS Rodney, one of Britain's most powerful battle ships.

There is something to ponder on here. When we think of what might have been, when we match in imagination the pathetic armament of the Mayflower with the mighty guns of the Rodney and consider that the corvette's crew, most of whom were making their first sea trip, were fully convinced that the giant was an enemy, we begin to realize something of the indomitable spirit which permeates all ranks of His Majesty's Navy, wherever they may be upon the seven seas.

The odds were overwhelming, but the captain of the Mayflower, mindful of the old adage that a captain can go far wrong if he

lays his ship alongside the enemy, flung down his challenge undismayed.

Hitler and Goering decided to escape, and disguised themselves—Hitler as an old man with a white beard and white wig, Goering as a red-headed woman. To test their disguise they visited a bar and ordered two glasses of beer.

"Thank you, mein Fuehrer," said the barmaid when Hitler paid her. As Goering declared that the girl merely used those words in order to be particularly polite, they decided to try again, and ordered two more glasses of beer.

This time Goering paid, and the barmaid said, "Thank you, Herr Reichsmarschall."

Very much shaken, Goering called the girl back to question her. "How on earth could you possibly see through our disguise, my dear?" he asked.

"I am Goebels," she whispered.

Southeast of Kleve

Western Canada Infantry
Are Moved Into Battle

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Western Canada infantry have moved into the battle southeast of Kleve and fought Saturday less than two miles west of the communications centre of Calcar.

The Canadians have been fighting in this area since Friday, but because the Germans were not aware that the Canadians have moved into the southeastern sector of the front, announcement of their presence was withheld temporarily.

Previous Canadian action in the offensive was on the flooded Rhine flats north of Kleve, where the Dominion's troops, pushing through waterlogged land in amphibious vehicles, wrested a 20-mile stretch of the Rhine's south bank.

Bitter, close-range combat is being waged in the woods south of Moyland village, five miles southeast of Kleve on the road to Calcar, where the Germans held up the British advance to several days.

USE FLAME-THROWERS

The Canadians were using flame-throwers to clear up a pocket of about 250 paratroopers firmly entrenched in deep dugouts.

Westerners on the right flank cleared the village of Luisendorf, five miles northeast of Goch on a secondary road between Goch and Calcar.

Capture of Luisendorf was announced Saturday.

The Canadian attack between two British formations was launched shortly after noon Friday, the ninth day of the offensive, after preliminary bombardment silenced some German guns and mortars. British tanks supported the Canadians.

In a dispatch Friday night, apparently referring to this attack, Amaron wrote: "I watched two battalions launch an attack and rarely has war seemed closer and noisier."

ROE FIGHTS BACK

"The troops began to move through forward positions about 1:30 p.m. after 10 minutes preliminary shelling by guns of all calibres. The Germans reacted immediately with heavy mortar fire, including many salvos from their whining multiple-mortars."

"Some soldiers went forward in armored troops carriers known as Kangaroos while others crossed the open sandy fields on foot. Intense machine-gun fire covered their advance."

Troops on the right flank, including companies commanded by Maj. Hugh Dennison of Winnipeg and Capt. Frank Battershill of Winnipeg, quickly overcame stiff opposition to reach their first objectives and by mid-afternoon were fighting in Luisendorf.

"There has been no disclosure what Canadian regiments are involved in the offensive since it was permitted last Wednesday to name eight infantry regiments which participated in the early stages. Two of them were Western Canadians—the Calgary Highlanders and the Regina Rifles."

PRISONERS TAKEN

More than 100 prisoners were captured during the fighting around this village and an estimated 65 Germans were killed.

Troops from a battalion on the left flank, led by companies under Maj. A. L. Gollnick of Regina and Capt. J. G. Baird of Regina, found the going harder.

The positions southeast of Luisendorf were consolidated and a fresh attack launched on the woods this afternoon. Preliminary objectives were taken quickly, although one Waco flame-thrower blew up on a mine.

The Germans have reacted strongly all along this front southeast of Kleve and, although the Canadians are well south of Moyland in their present positions, that village which British troops are containing is still held by the enemy.

Calcar itself is on the edge of an area over which flood waters from the Rhine are slowly spreading and the town has no particularly tactical importance but the enemy is defending its approaches doggedly.

NAZIS USE MORTARS

The Germans are using many mortars, including multi-barrelled ones which the troops call "Moaning Minnie" and are shelling the forward areas with heavy guns, probably located across the Rhine. Resistance seems to depend on fire-

Expect Pearkes
To Enter Politics
As Conservative

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19.—(CP)—The Vancouver Sun in a newspaper story Saturday said that "federal government policy in declining to maintain Pacific Command at peak strength as a jumping-off place for Canadian moves against Japan was seen in Ottawa today as one possible reason for the resignation of Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, as general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific Command."

The Sun added: "Meanwhile, reports persisted today in B.C. political and military circles that Gen. Pearkes would enter federal politics under the Progressive Conservative leadership and the general himself kept a shroud of silence over the possibility."

"While national defence headquarters maintained strict official silence, military sources said today that cabinet policy on Pacific Command matters as well as the general drafted-reinforcement policy caused Gen. Pearkes to disagree."

PEARKES ANNOYED

"One spokesman said that Gen. Pearkes was probably annoyed at the apparent loss of his chance to lead a Canadian force against the Japanese."

"Never a drawing-room general, he expressed the desire early in the war that he wanted to lead the First Canadians to enter Tokyo."

"Apparently the government decided that the danger of invasion on the Pacific coast had passed and that maintenance of a large army in Pacific Command was no longer necessary."

"It was this cabinet policy with regard to defence with which Gen. Pearkes disagreed, according to Ottawa sources."

"Whether or not Gen. Pearkes would get another military post was unknown today."

"He told the Vancouver Sun that he was eligible for one but had received no offers yet."

"At present, attached to District Depot 38, he is sitting on the fence," a Pacific Command spokesman said.

Say Skoda Works
Are To Be Sold

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Josef Malik, managing director of the Czech National Bank, charged Saturday night that secret negotiations for the sale of the famous Skoda works and other munitions firms in Czechoslovakia between "agents of Benes and de Gaulle" had reached an advanced stage. Outspoken opponent of the Benes government, Malik said these negotiations not only included the possible sale of the Skoda and Brno armament works, but also the mining and smelting works at Teschen and Vitkovice.

Seeks Conference
On Salary Rates

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell announced yesterday he has asked provincial ministers of labor to consider the desirability of conferring with him on proposals to give provincial authorities greater latitude in establishing minimum wage schedules. The date proposed for the conference is the week of March 19, and in writing to the provincial ministers Mr. Mitchell emphasized his department's view that the policy of price and wage control as implemented by the wage control order must be maintained.

power rather than manpower and one fine flying day should make the Allied task much easier.

South of the Kleve-Emmerich road, eastern Canadian reconnaissance troops were searching out scattered groups of Germans but this was strictly a mopping-up operation against little or no resistance.



DAILY WAR MAP—EXCLUSIVELY IN THE EDMONTON BULLETIN—Map above shows the location of the five principal dams that control the water level of the Roer river and thus guard the Cologne plain, toward which the U.S. 1st and 9th Armies are driving. If broken by the Germans, the dams' 160,000,000 metric tons of water could roar down the valley in an 18-foot tidal wave that would isolate advanced Allied units and trap others behind a huge water barrier. Largest dam is Schwammenauel, a reinforced earth wall 180 feet high, 1,080 feet long and 375 feet thick, holding over 100,000,000 tons of water.

Jewish Immigration
To Palestine Urged

TORONTO, Feb. 19.—(CP)—A four-point declaration calling for unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine and the re-establishment of the country as a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth, was adopted last night at the fourth annual meeting of the Mizrahi organization of Canada. The Mizrahi is the religious wing of the world Zionist movement.

A Canadian Jewish agricultural school to train Jewish youth of this country for pioneer colonial work in Palestine is to be established at Bronte, Ont.

Train Derailed

MANDAN, N.D., Feb. 19.—(AP)—At least 75 Negro soldiers and one white officer were injured when nine cars of a troop train left the tracks and overturned about 12 miles west of here Saturday.

McCoy Health Service

While health is a natural condition of the body, it is true that there are very few people who may truly say that they are enjoying perfect health. It is folly for one to look outside of himself to find the cause of any disorder, while it is the height of wisdom to realize that he is sick because he has lived a certain way.

Any child can understand that the body is made out of what we eat and drink. Mistakes, such as eating the wrong things, eating too much, and improperly combining foods, are the greatest causes of disease.

In order to show you how diet plays such an important part in causing disease, I am going to give you a short list of the common disorders, and explain how diet is a potent factor in the cause of each one:

Acne is a skin disorder manifested by blackheads and pimples appearing on the face and back and principle cause is the overuse of greasy and sweet foods. The body attempts to eliminate some of the excess through the skin, producing an inflamed skin condition which is most readily cleared up by reducing the sweet and fatty foods to the minimum.

Anemia or a lack of red blood blood cells, is frequently due to the fact that not enough food iron is used and this is, in turn, caused by a deficiency in the diet of the vital green vegetables which would supply iron in a form which is readily assimilated. The patient with anemia has often formed the bad habit of excluding the vegetables from the diet, filling up on highly refined foods which do not supply the food minerals required to build healthy blood.

Appendicitis is brought on by colitis or intestinal irritation due to chronic constipation from faulty dietetic habits.

Asthma is characterized by difficult breathing and is largely produced by catarrh from the mucous-forming foods, and by excessive gas pressure against the diaphragm from excessive food fermentation.

Auto-intoxication is a blanket term for a general toxemia created by various dietetic indiscretions and

Fires Claim
Seven Lives
Over Week-End

By The Canadian Press
First in Canada during the week-end claimed the lives of seven persons, five children and two adults, it was reported last night.

Four small negro children died in a bedroom of a frame, east side Windsor, Ont., house when flames raging through the building kept rescuers at a distance. All from Windsor, they were: Robert Jones, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones; Wendell Banks, three and Basil Banks, 16 months, daughters of Mrs. Elwyn Banks, and Elizabeth Ann Banks, three, daughter of Evelyn Banks.

DIES IN BLAZE

Nine-year-old Jack Graham died Saturday in a fire which destroyed the farm home of George Graham, three miles from Heward, Sask. Nine other children escaped but were forced into 30-below-zero weather. The children were alone in the house at the time of the fire.

William Dobrick (age and home town unavailable) was burned to death and Mrs. George Neault, 24, of Brent, Ont., was taken to hospital in serious condition following a blaze which destroyed MacKay House hotel block at North Bay Saturday night. Besides the hotel, six business establishments were destroyed.

At St. Catharines, Ont., Ernest Davis, about 60, died last night en route to hospital of burns suffered in a fire at his home when an oil lamp overturned.

At Longueuil, Que., firemen from Longueuil, Montreal and Montreal South were called to quell a blaze that destroyed the administration centre of the military training camp.

A department store, largest in Chicoutimi, Que., was destroyed and the flames brought under control before they spread to nearby buildings. The store was owned by Gagnon et Frere.

Ex-Chief Rabbi
Becomes Catholic

ROME, Feb. 19.—(AP)—With tear-filled eyes Israel Zolli, former Chief Rabbi of Rome, told Saturday of his conversion to Catholicism.

"I did not abandon the Jews by becoming a Catholic," he said. "I did not compare the Jewish religion to Catholicism and abandon one for the other. It was internal, entirely internal."

He and his wife were baptized into the Roman Catholic Church Wednesday. Zolli will take the name of Eugenio Maria, in honor of Pope Pius XII (Eureno Pacelli) for the aid the Pope gave Jews during the German occupation of Rome.

Charge Generals

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Six generals and 129 other officers of the Bulgarian Army now are standing trial in Sofia for war crimes, the Moscow radio said Saturday. They are charged with carrying out a pro-German policy and giving orders for the extermination of Bulgarian patriots.

Riel Veteran Dies

SUDBURY, Ont., Feb. 19.—(CP)—Zoligie Regimbal, 89, Northern Ontario pioneer, died Friday at nearby Chelmsford. Mr. Regimbal guided troops sent to suppress the Riel Rebellion in 1885, and also worked in construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway platform in Sudbury in 1883.



Hey! Mister! Don't Dose Constipation!

Harsh purgatives only offer temporary relief. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day. Nearly one out of every two Canadian families now use All-Bran—64% for over five years. No wonder we believe you will benefit from All-Bran. Prove it at our risk, not yours.

Here is our guarantee: Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day. If after finishing just one package you do not agree its continued use is a simple, pleasant, daily precaution to help you keep regular, we will refund you not only what you paid—but DOUBLE your money back. Your grocer has All-Bran in 2 convenient sizes.

Made by Kellogg in London, Canada. Keep Regular—Naturally!

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Protect your motor with MOBIL OIL

LISTEN IN TO "INFORMATION PLEASE" CFRN MONDAYS 7:30 p.m.

SOLD BY IMPERIAL OIL and leading dealers everywhere in Canada

Could Postpone Doom

Nazi Big-wigs Have Hideouts

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

PARIS, Feb. 19.—(AP)—If Hitler, Goering and Von Ribbentrop should decide to retreat to their Alpine mountain lairs on the German-Austrian border they might be able to avert their doom for a considerable time. These three Nazi bigwigs have summer homes less than 50 miles from each other.

Hitler has hideouts both at Obersalzberg near Berchtesgaden and atop the Kehlstein mountain close to the Austrian border. On Kehlstein mountain Hitler erected an unique aerie which meant construction of a road through the thick forest from Obersalzberg to Kehlstein, with a 6,000-foot altitude. The mountain rises

so precipitously that a shaft for the elevator inside the mountain had to be constructed between 800 and 900 feet straight up at the cost of a number of workers' lives.

Great bronze doors, guarded closely by armed men, close the entrance to the 300-foot tunnel through the mountain to the elevator.

If Hitler and his satellites should decide to entrench themselves in Upper Bavaria they have a great advantage in the terrain. The mountains behind them become ever higher as the Bavarian Alps merge into the Tyrolean and these in turn into the Dolomites and the Swiss Alps.

A REAR ESCAPE

Though Obersalzberg to the uninitiated seems like a dead-end alley, there is a rear escape in the

direction of Austrian Salzburg, which is only about 15 miles from Hitler's chateau.

The whole upper Bavarian region in which Nazidom's four top men have homes is heavily protected by Flak as well as by artillery. Elite guards who constantly surround them are regarded as the most reliable Nazis and could fight with their backs to the wall afforded by the mountains.

This fact perhaps explains why the Hitlerites continued the Italian campaign so bitterly instead of withdrawing behind the Brenner Pass and thus releasing troops for the Russian and British-American invasions.

Only the narrow neck of Austria extending between Germany and Italy to the Swiss border lies between Brenner and the Nazi hideouts.

Announce Names
Explosion Victims

SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 19.—(CP)—The names of four men who were killed and 15 others who were injured in a fire and explosion Thursday in a storage building at the Sydney Station of the RCAF are officially today. The dead include one Sydney man and three men from Ontario, while the injured are from Maritime points, Ontario, the prairies and British Columbia.

The dead—Dunning, W. J. A. Sgt., Sydney, N.S.; Collins, H. W. LAC, Belleville, Ont.; Hicks, H. E. LAC, New Toronto, Ont.; White, R. R. LAC, London, Ont.

Seriously injured include: Balfour, J. C. LAC, Mrs. Balfour (mother), Regina, Sask. Slightly injured include: Aitken, A. C. LAC, Mrs. A. C. Aitken (mother), Trail, B.C. Erhardt, D. PO, Mrs. D. Erhardt (wife), Winnipeg.

Grant, W. B. LAC, Miss Shirley Grant (sister), Edmonton, Alta.

Allies to Adopt
Terror Bombing

PARIS, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Allied air chiefs have made the decision to adopt deliberate terror bombing of the great German population centres as a ruthless expedient to hasten Hitler's doom. The all-out air war in Germany became obvious with the unprecedented daylight assault on the retooled capital two weeks ago and subsequent attacks on other cities jammed with civilians fleeing from the Russian advance in the east.

Riel Veteran Dies

SUDBURY, Ont., Feb. 19.—(CP)—Zoligie Regimbal, 89, Northern Ontario pioneer, died Friday at nearby Chelmsford. Mr. Regimbal guided troops sent to suppress the Riel Rebellion in 1885, and also worked in construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway platform in Sudbury in 1883.

Discussions Urged
By Prairie Govts.

REGINA, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said in an interview last night that the three prairie provinces, with similar economies, might well discuss their position before attending a Dominion-provincial conference.

He was commenting on the speculation in western political circles that development of a prairie bloc, which would present a united front at a Dominion-provincial conference, is possible.

Mr. Douglas said that in any event the submissions presented by Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba probably would be similar, and a pre-conference meeting would be "beneficial."

He said no steps have yet been taken to hold such a meeting, but if it were held it might be found

Noted Criminal
Lawyer Passes

VICTORIA, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Stuart Henderson, 81, noted criminal lawyer, died in hospital here on Saturday following an illness of nine days. One of the oldest practicing lawyers in Canada, he appeared on behalf of clients at the assize court which closed here a few days ago.

Defeat Plan

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 19.—(CP)—A universal suffrage plan was defeated 27-3 in the Bermuda assembly Saturday. The motion would have terminated the present requirement that a person must own \$240 worth of property before becoming eligible to vote.

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181



Kitchen . . . Dining Room . . . Living Room or Bedroom walls could probably be vastly improved with new wallpaper. . . . Gaily patterned in colors to harmonize with your furniture and decorations.

GROUP 1—Colorful Paper . . . Specially Priced at Per Roll GROUP 2—Quality Woodward's Colorfast Papers, Specially Priced at Per Roll

18c 28c

Borders to Match, Yard, 5c Borders to Match, Yard, 4c —On the Third Floor

For Trimness and Neat Style Choose a Chesterfield Coat

A Fashion First for Spring!

"Your Favorite Coat" is the way you'll describe these neatly tailored Chesterfields. Shown in popular Spring shades in a grand showing Swagger styled coats so versatile for Spring wear. The ideal garment for business, dress or college wear. They are finely finished with

rich satin linings. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at \$25.00 —On the Second Floor

Footwise Women . . . Wear "ARCH ENERGY" FOOTWEAR

Spring weather demands a pair of comfortable walking shoes. "Arch Energy" present a well constructed shoe in black and brown leathers of calf and kid. Made over comfortable fitting lasts to assure every lady of constant wear and enjoyable ease to her feet. Sizes 4 to 9. Priced at Pair \$3.95 —On the Main Floor



PRIVATE BUCK—"There doesn't seem to be much of military value in these photos Private Buck took on the other side of the lines, Colonel!"

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

RETURNING from what Coach Clarence Moher termed "a very enjoyable trip," Canadian Athletic Club juniors arrived back in the city last night. They had left Edmonton the previous Sunday and played four games in five days, winning against a Pacific Coast League all-star aggregation in Vancouver on Monday and Wednesday, but losing their Thursday exhibition at New Westminster and another to Seattle senior Ironmen at Vancouver on Friday.

"Hospitality plus" is the way the Canadian coach described the treatment accorded the team in both Vancouver and New Westminster. Sightseeing tours, dinners, transportation wherever the boys wished to go, were merely part of entertainment program. Doug Grimston, president of the BCANA, Lyle Barr, vice-president of the Vancouver Minor Hockey Association, Johnny Clark, coach of the Vancouver team, Frank Dotten, coach of the Ironmen, Mel Wilson (formerly of Edmonton), and officials of the Burrard Shipyards along with Mayors Cornett of Vancouver and Bill Mott of New Westminster, came in for particular mention.

Only serious casualty of the trip is John Rypien, whose injured knee is still causing considerable trouble. Both Jimmy Slugg and Cy Thomas are expected to be ready to start in the city junior final series which opens Wednesday against the winners of the current Maple Leaf-EAC semi-final. Coach Moher said last night his team in the meantime would take the rest cure, so as to be ready for the Wednesday opener.

HERE AND THERE...

THOSE 2000 fans who laughed off the sub-zero weather in order to attend Saturday night's Maple Leaf-EAC junior session saw a lot of good hockey which promises well for the second of the series tonight.

The team work of the EAC boys especially during the latter

Maple Leafs Drop First of Total-Goal Series 7-5; Pettinger Nets Three

EAC Juniors 2 Goals Up in Semi-Final

Second Game Is Billed For 8:30 Tonight

TRAILING 2-1 well into the opening period, Edmonton Athletic Club counted four goals in less than five minutes and then went on to defeat Maple Leafs 7-5 in the first of their two-game semi-final series at the Arena on Saturday night.

The second will be played tonight commencing at 8:30 o'clock and, starting Wednesday, winner on the round will meet the Canadians in a best-of-five final for the City Junior Hockey League title and the right to proceed in the provincial playoffs.

Bill Pettinger, EAC defenceman, scored three of his team's first four goals. Jack Duffield with two, Neil Wilson and Ray were the other marksmen for the winners. Mike Thomas, Jim King, Don Christian, Jack Klecko and Don Robertson registered for the Leafs.

The Maple Leafs were outshot 18 to 5 during the opening period, but after holding the clubmen on even terms in the middle session, they came back with a rush in the final stanza and, until they faded in the closing minutes, looked as if they might pull the game out of the fire.

Pettinger collected the first of his three counters with the help of Ray Moore at 3:47, and Bill Manson and Jack Duffield both almost scored within the next few seconds.

Mike Thomas secured the equalizer at 8 minutes, it being only the Leafs' second shot on "Sparky" Milner up to that time. Thomas took a long pass from Jimmy King and went through to blaze the rubber past the EAC goalie from a few feet out.

Leafs took a 2-1 lead less than a minute later when King scored on a minor penalty awarded when Milner threw the puck forward in clearing. King's shot, just a few inches off the ice, found the lower left hand corner of the net.

Moore Furman was sent off for tripping and, although the EAC's didn't score while he was absent, they completely dominated play for the rest of the period.

The tying counter was a screened shot by Pettinger from just inside the blue line, following a pass back from Alan Shantz at 13:02. Twelve seconds later Neil Wilson gave EAC the lead with the help of Moore.

Pettinger and Bobby Manson combining on a pretty passing play at 15:19 for another, the former taking the shot and at 17:54 Duffield, Manson and Don Benkie engineered a three-way attack to raise the count to 5-2.

EAC's and Leafs traded goals in the middle frame. Duffield scoring from Manson and Don Christian from King.

Leafs opened an offensive early in the final session and Jack Klecko fired one past Milner at 6:57 with both teams short-handed. Moore and Thomas having been banished. Don Robertson, South Side player with Leafs as a military replacement, set up the goal and he scored.

Leafs' final goal came with five seconds remaining and was scored on a breakaway.

LEAFS: Manson; Neil, Lawrie; King, Thomas, Robertson; Christian, Klecko, Smith, Heron, Furman. EAC: Milner; Pettinger, McDonald; Manson, Benkie, Duffield; Moore, Shantz, Wilson, Blyth, Gault, Hrynok. Officials: W. Runge, J. Anderson.

SUMMARY: First period—1. EAC, Pettinger (Moore), 3:47; 2. Maple Leafs, King (Shantz), 8:00; 3. EAC, Pettinger (Shantz), 13:02; 4. EAC, Wilson (Moore), 13:19; 5. EAC, Pettinger (Manson), 15:19; 6. EAC, Duffield (Manson, Benkie), 17:54. Penalties: Furman.

Second period—2. EAC, Duffield (Manson, Benkie), 1:30; 3. Maple Leafs, King (Shantz), 1:30; 4. EAC, Wilson (Moore), 1:30; 5. EAC, Pettinger (Manson), 1:30; 6. EAC, Duffield (Manson, Benkie), 1:30. Penalties: Wilson, McDonald.

Third period—10. Maple Leafs, Klecko (Robertson), 6:57; 11. Maple Leafs, Robertson, 13:05; 12. EAC, Moore, 19:55. Twelve seconds later, Moore, Duffield, Furman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Willie Pep's featherweight title goes on the line for the third time tonight at Madison Square Garden in the first championship match of 1945 with the 124-pound king from Hartford, Conn., a 3-1 favorite.

Terranova, former NBA titlist, promoter Mike Jacobs expects to draw 14,000 fans and a \$60,000 gate for what may be Pep's last appearance before re-entering the armed service. Although he holds a medical discharge from the navy, the champ was re-examined and accepted for service recently.

Midget Hockey: Maples and EAC (2) clash again tonight at the 101 street and 120 avenue rink in the second game of the home and home, total-goal semi-final series in the City Midget Hockey League. Maples won the first contest 5-4 and hold a one-goal margin.

Fastball Meeting: The annual general meeting of the Edmonton District Fastball Association will be held in the Corona hotel at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

Wetaskiwin Army Defeats Flyers 4-1: WETASKIWIN, Feb. 19.—Edmonton RCAF Flyers were defeated by Wetaskiwin Army Colonels 4-1 in a Northern Services Hockey League game here Saturday night.

Larry Kwong led the soldiers to victory, figuring in all four of his team's counters. The Chinese player tallied two and set up the others scored by Harding and Turley.



Believe It Or Not By Robt. Ripley

Mustangs Beaten 4-3

Currie Cinches Top Spot In Alberta Services Loop

CALGARY, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Currie army made certain of finishing at the top of the Alberta Service Senior Hockey League standing when the 1944-45 schedule ends on March 3 when they rallied during the third period here Saturday night to overcome a two goal deficit and take a 4-3 decision over RCAF Mustangs.

The soldiers scored the lone goal in the first period. The air men were leading 2-1 at the end of the second and an early goal in the third session put them two up, but their opponents bagged the next three counters and victory.

Max Bentley (2), Alex Kaleta and Doug Lane were the marksmen for army, while Johnny McIntyre (2) and Curly Hunt tallied for Air Force. Bentley was the outstanding player of the game and matched his scoring efforts with two assists.

LEAFS: Manson; Neil, Lawrie; King, Thomas, Robertson; Christian, Klecko, Smith, Heron, Furman. EAC: Milner; Pettinger, McDonald; Manson, Benkie, Duffield; Moore, Shantz, Wilson, Blyth, Gault, Hrynok. Officials: W. Runge, J. Anderson.

SUMMARY: First period—1. Army, Max Bentley (Hunt), 5:00; 2. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 3. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 4. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Second period—2. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 3. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 4. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 5. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Third period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Fourth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Fifth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Sixth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Seventh period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Eighth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Ninth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Tenth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Eleventh period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Twelfth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Thirteenth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Fourteenth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Fifteenth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Sixteenth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Seventeenth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Eighteenth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Nineteenth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Twentieth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Twenty-first period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Twenty-second period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Twenty-third period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Twenty-fourth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Twenty-fifth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

Twenty-sixth period—4. Air Force, McIntyre (Hunt), 5:00; 5. Army, Max Bentley (Lane-Grant), 8:00; 6. Army, Kaleta (Max Bentley-Black), 7:45; 7. Army, Lane (P. Bentley), 12:47. Penalties: Kaleta, McIntyre, Desmarais, Daves.

PAGE SIX MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1945

Now Sure of Second Place

Detroit Trounces Toronto For 7th Time in Eight Tilts

DETROIT, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Detroit Red Wings, with everybody except goalie Harry Lumley and defenceman Earl Seibert getting in on the point making, whipped Toronto Maple Leafs 6-1 here last night for the seventh time in eight National Hockey League clashes this season.

The Detroit victory, achieved before a sell-out crowd of 12,582 fans, virtually obtained the Red Wings no worse than a second-place finish for the season.

The Red Wing line, besides checking off the Leafs without a victory in eight meetings this season, last night increased to nine a string of successive losing records by Toronto on Detroit ice. The Leafs haven't won here since March 14, 1943.

LINKUPS: Toronto: McCool, Morris, Pratt, Bodnar, Carr, Metz, Sub: Hamilton, Davidson, Hill, Backer, Stanowski, O'Neill, McCredy, A. Jackson.

Detroit: Lumley; Seibert, Hollett; Armstrong, E. Brunette, Lindsay; Sub: H. Jackson, Lacombe, N. Brunette, Wochy, McAtee, Carveth, Quackenbush.

Referee: Bert Hedges; Linesmen: Orville Rouston and Doug Young.

SUMMARY: First period—1. Detroit, Lacombe (Quackenbush), 7:00; 2. Detroit, McAtee (Wochy), 19:17. Penalties: None.

Second period—3. Detroit, Armstrong (E. Brunette), 6:30; 4. Detroit, Carveth (Hollett), 7:36; 5. Detroit, Backer (unassisted), 9:35; 6. Detroit, Lindsay (H. Jackson), 10:12; 7. Detroit, M. Brunette (Lacombe-Howe), 12:13. Penalties: None.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. Detroit, Lacombe (Quackenbush), 1:00; 2. Detroit, McAtee (Wochy), 19:17. Penalties: None.

MAURICE RICHARD SETS GOAL-GETTING RECORD

TORONTO, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Maurice (the Rocket) Richard shattered a season-long jinx for himself and Montreal Canadiens last night.

For the first time this season he scored a goal on Toronto ice and thereby gave himself a new National Hockey League scoring record and Canadiens a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. It was the first win for the league leaders in Toronto this season.

Richard's game-winning goal, on which he "assisted" by the 40 goals he has played this season to 44, one more than 43 Cooney Weiland scored for Boston Bruins in the 44-game 1929-30 season when he set the previous modern record. The all-time record is Joe Malone's 44 goals in 22 games in 1918.

One of the largest hockey crowds of the season—paid attendance was 14,922—saw the closely-contested game.

LINKUPS: Montreal: Durnan; Edmonds, Harmon; Lach, Richard, Blake, Sub: Lamouroux, Bouchard, O'Connor, Hiller, Gauthier, Modell, Gelfin, Chamberlain.

Toronto: McCool, Johnston, Pratt, Kennedy, Hill, Davidson, Sub: Hamilton, Stanowski, Bodnar, Carr, Metz, Jackson, McCredy, Backer, Karklin, Referee: King Clancy; Linesmen: Jim Phillips and Eddie Mephum.

SUMMARY: First period: Scoring, none. Penalties: Hiller, Hamilton.

Second period: 1. Montreal, Lach, 3:36; 2. Toronto, Metz (Bodnar), 4:03; 3. Montreal, Gauthier (Bouchard), 18:05. Penalties: Metz.

Third period: 4. Toronto, Hill (Kennedy), Pratt, 7:56; 5. Toronto, Jackson (Pratt), 12:25; 6. Montreal, Harmon, 13:47; 7. Montreal, Richard (Lach), 18:10. Penalties: Bouchard.

Other navy scorers were Storey, with two, Hogg, Homenek and Kalzer.

Navy now meets Prince Albert Hawks in the northern final. Tentative dates call for the first of the best-of-five final series starting at Prince Albert, Feb. 21. Second game will be at Saskatoon Feb. 24, with the teams returning to Prince Albert for the third game, Feb. 27. Dates for further games have not been decided.

Saskatoon Navy Cops Semi-Final

SASKATOON, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Paced by Gord Buttry with six goals, Saskatoon HMCS Unicorn defeated Saskatoon Falcons 11-0 here Saturday night to win the best-of-three northern Saskatchewan junior hockey semi-final in two straight.

Navy won the first game 7-3.

Other navy scorers were Storey, with two, Hogg, Homenek and Kalzer.

Navy now meets Prince Albert Hawks in the northern final. Tentative dates call for the first of the best-of-five final series starting at Prince Albert, Feb. 21. Second game will be at Saskatoon Feb. 24, with the teams returning to Prince Albert for the third game, Feb. 27. Dates for further games have not been decided.

Girls' Basketball

First game of a best of three semi-final series between Y. Aces and RCAF Grenadians in the City Girls' Basketball League will be played tonight at the NWAC drill hall, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Maple Leafs Eliminated

EAC Juniors Lose 3-1, But Win on Round by 5-3

Maple Leafs came through to score a 3-1 victory over Edmonton Athletic Club at 119 Street rink Saturday night in the second contest of the two-game, total-goal City Juvenile Hockey League semi-final, but lost the series by two markers. EAC took the opener 4-0.

The Clubmen now meet Canadians (B), winners of the league schedule, in a best of three final playoff for the championship starting Tuesday night at the Arena.

Ray Barry spear-headed the Maple Leaf attack Saturday night, driving home all three of the winners' tallies. The lone EAC marker was netted by Elwood Shell on a pass from John Harvie.

Barry took a relay from Chuck Wallis to bang in the Leafs first goal in the second period and the winners were ahead until the final stanza when Shell tallied his counter. Barry then came back fast and

drove home two unassisted goals to give the Maple Leafs the victory, but even his outstanding effort wasn't enough to overcome the four-goal margin the Clubmen built up in the first game.

LINKUPS: Maple Leafs: McManus, Beauchamp, Krys, Hudson, Horricks, Pringle, Patterson, Barry, Wallis, Krook, Noon, Burke.

EAC: Stevenson, Kerr, Harvie, Meldrum, Klynak, Grierson, Jesse, Grant, Milne, Singleton, Shell. Referee: Cam Smith.

SUMMARY: First Period: 1-Maple Leafs, Barry (Wallis), 1:00.

Second Period: no scoring.

Third Period: 2-EAC, Shell (Harvie), 3:30; 3-Maple Leafs, Barry, 4:00; 4-Maple Leafs, Barry.

Boston Cops Saturday Game

Ken McAuley Is Brilliant As Rangers Down Bruins

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—(AP)—New York Rangers kept their National Hockey League play-off hopes alive last night by defeating the fourth place Boston Bruins 2-1 before 14,446 Madison Square Gardens fans.

Ken McAuley, back in the Ranger nets, played a spectacular game making 32 saves.

Jack Mann shared the hero role with McAuley, scoring his first goal in big-time hockey. Veteran Phil Watson tallied the other New York goal while Gino Rossini saved the Bruins from a shut-out when he tallied in the third period. The victory put the Rangers only four points behind Boston.

Earlier in the day Mann had played with the Rovers, a farm club of the Rangers, and had scored two goals. An injury to Kilby MacDonald prompted Coach Frank Boucher's call for the rookie.

LEAFS: Manson; Neil, Lawrie; King, Thomas, Robertson; Christian, Klecko, Smith, Heron, Furman. EAC: Milner; Pettinger, McDonald; Manson, Benkie, Duffield; Moore, Shantz, Wilson, Blyth, Gault, Hrynok. Officials: W. Runge, J. Anderson.

SUMMARY: First period—1. Boston, Clapper (unassisted), 4:58; 2. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21. Penalties: Clapper, 13:21; 2. New York, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 3. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 4. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 5. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 6. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 7. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 8. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 9. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 10. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 11. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 12. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 13. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 14. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 15. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 16. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 17. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 18. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 19. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 20. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 21. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 22. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 23. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 24. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 25. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 26. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 27. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 28. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 29. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 30. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 31. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44; 32. Boston, Clapper (Smith), 14:44.

Second period—1. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 2. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 3. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 4. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 5. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 6. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 7. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 8. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 9. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 10. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 11. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 12. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 13. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 14. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 15. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 16. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 17. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 18. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 19. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 20. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 21. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 22. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 23. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 24. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 25. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 26. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 27. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 28. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 29. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 30. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 31. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 32. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21.

Third period—1. Boston, Clapper (unassisted), 4:58; 2. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 3. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 4. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 5. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 6. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 7. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 8. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 9. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 10. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 11. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 12. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 13. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 14. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 15. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 16. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 17. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 18. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 19. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 20. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 21. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 22. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 23. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 24. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 25. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 26. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 27. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 28. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 29. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 30. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 31. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 32. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21.

Fourth period—1. Boston, Clapper (unassisted), 4:58; 2. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 3. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 4. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 5. New York, Mann (Watson), 13:21; 6. New York, Mann



GIRLS—"Is she old? Well—she can remember when Roosevelt WASN'T president!"

For ACT Trophy

Semi-Finals Are Reached In Service Club Bonspiel

Semi-finals were reached in both primary and secondary events of the annual Service Club bonspiel which commenced yesterday at the Royal Curling Club with 16 rinks competing for the Associated Canadian Travellers trophy.

Ted Christy to Meet Lee Grable Empire Tonight

Ted Christy of Hollywood and Lee Grable of Los Angeles are the headliners for tonight's wrestling show at the Empire which starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Also included on the card are three preliminaries. Maurice De Bleeck goes against "Indian Joe" Jacobs, and Emil Van Velzen has been matched against Cecil Gerke, a newcomer to match circles here.

Steve Jossel, returned man who has appeared on the previous cards will have Don Burley as an opponent.

Christy, it will be recalled, won over Chief Thunderbird, the Saanich Indian at the Empire a few weeks ago, but according to advance reports he will experience considerably more trouble with Lee Grable tonight.

Advance seat sale is at Mike's.

If placed large-end-up in the cage, eggs will maintain their quality better.

EMPIRE MARCH 1-2-3

Fortune Teller
SAN CARLO
OPERA
COMPANY
Symphony Orchestra & Corps de Ballet
150 - PEOPLE - 150
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
Box Office Now Open
Phone 21752
Evenings \$1.30, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.95
Matinees \$1.00, \$1.30, \$1.55, \$2.50, \$3.25
Tax included

Vote For Union

REGINA, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Carl Berg of Edmonton, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said here yesterday that a vote of Flin Flon, Man., mine workers on Thursday had favored four unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor being appointed bargaining agents. The vote in favor of the Base Metal Workers Federal Union 172, AFL, was 656 against 419 for the Mine, Metal and Smelter Workers Union (CIO).

Fifty comets continuously circle the planet Jupiter.

Fight Enlivens Fixture

Hawks, Canadiens Battle to 0-0 Draw

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The last-place Chicago Black Hawks last night battled Montreal Canadiens, National Hockey League leaders, to a 0-0 tie before 15,314 fans in Chicago stadium.

Except in the second period, neither team offered a serious scoring threat in a game enlivened by a fight in which all players of both teams were more or less involved, and which found referee King Clancy one of the chief victims.

It happened in the second period when Johnny Harts, Black Hawk wing, and Fern Gauthier, Canadian wing, collided along the boards near the Chicago goal. All players joined in the embroglio, either swinging or attempting to stop the fight. Clancy went down to the ice, with two players atop him.

Both Harts and Gauthier were given major penalties, and when Harts came back to the ice his left eye was swollen.

LINEUP

Montreal—Dunham, Bouchard, Lamoureux, Lach, Blake, Richard, Subit, Hillier, Harmon, O'Connor, Chamberlain, Edolla, Gauthier, Mosdell, Gelfing.

Chicago—Karakas, Mitchell, Cooper, Dahlstrom, Horeck, McDonald, Subit, Smith, March, Harts, Molteni, Field, Ramsay, Brayshaw, Simon.

Barb Robertson Captures Midget Skating Title

WINNIPEG, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Betty Mitchell, star Winnipeg speed skater, flashed to victory Saturday in the annual Manitoba championships held in 10-below zero weather at Wesley Park here.

Former North American junior champion and winner of Minneapolis and Michigan state titles earlier this year, Miss Mitchell won the intermediate women's crown with 100 points. She took the 220 and 880 events Saturday after capturing the three-quarter mile Friday. Her time for the 220 was 21.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the provincial record.

Barbara Robertson of Edmonton

Referee—Clancy. Linesman—Meuris and Springer.

SUMMARY

First period—Scoring, none. Penalties—Bouchard, Simon.
Second period—Scoring, none. Penalties—Harts (major), Gauthier (major).
Third period—Scoring, none. Penalties—None.

RIALTO 2 ACE HITS 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

MAN TRAP!

He hated every
beautiful inch of
her for what she
could do to him...

...as fate writes
the Screen's
strangest story
of love!



Destiny
GLORIA JEAN and ALAN CURTIS
FRANK CRAVEN GRACE McDONALD
VIVIAN AUSTIN MINNA GOMBELL
FRANK FENTON



3 IS A FAMILY
BOB CROSBY
MY GAL LOVES MUSIC
GRACE McDONALD WALTER CATLETT
BETTY KEAN ALAN MOWBRAY
FREDRIC MERTER and CHINITA - TRUSS

VARSCONA
Tonite
FRED ASTAIRE
"SKY'S THE LIMIT"
IT'S THE TOPS IN
TECHNICOLOR
"SALUTE TO THE
MARINES"
With Wallace Beery
ROXY
Tonite
ALL LAUGH SHOW
HIT NO. 2
RED SKELTON
in "I DODD IT"
AVENUE
Show Starts 6 p.m.
A Picture That's True to Life
in Living Technicolor
RODDY McDOWALL
in "LASSIE COME HOME"
Also "GET GOING"

took the midget girls' title with 50 points. She finished second in the 880.

Eileen Whalley of Winnipeg, another Minneapolis and Michigan state champion, tied with Bernice Melewska of West Allis, Wis., for the senior women's crown. Both had 90 points. Miss Whalley won the 220, 880 and mile events.

McLaughlin Rink Wins at Calgary

Calgary, Feb. 19.—(CP)—George McLaughlin of Edmonton skipped the winning rink in the Transwestern Kiwanis club inter-club provincial curling bonspiel here Saturday. The Edmonton rink won four straight games and totalled 42 points to beat

out Lethbridge with three wins and one loss and 32 points. Calgary, Medicine Hat and Wetaskiwin clubs were also represented.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 19.—(Reuters)—Reports from authorized circles in Buenos Aires indicate Argentina will declare war on the Axis. Reporters have been summoned to the foreign office to hear an important statement.

CUAC Eliminates St. Boniface Club

WINNIPEG, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Winnipeg Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club advanced into the final of the Manitoba North Division Junior Hockey League Saturday night by defeating St. Boniface Athletics 11-10 in overtime to take the best-of-three semi-final series two straight.

A Soft Peace for the Nazis?

Come with me to our village... ravaged by the conqueror... meet the arrogant gaudier... his quivering mistress... the very old and very young who can not fight... and those who can... and do!



Superbly Produced... A prize film in any language. A genuine motion picture achievement. An unforgettable picture none should miss.

...N.Y. TIMES... PM... HERALD TRIBUNE... CUE

Tomorrow
At 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
Doors open daily at 11:30 a.m.
EMPRESS
OUR OWN
CANADIAN
ARMY
IN
ACTION
ADDED ATTRACTION
LEFT OF THE LINE
FROM D-DAY TO BRUSSELS
Produced by...
Actually Filmed Under Fire!

ENDS TONIGHT "Hail the Conquering Hero" Plus "She's a Sweetheart"

DREAMLAND
1-3 p.m., 20c—Tax Inc.
Today—BETTY HUTTON
in
"And the Angels Sing"
—ADDED—
"CRIME BY NIGHT"
COMING TUESDAY
In Color
Famous Musical Hit
"The Desert Song"
—ADDED—
"THE NAVY WAY"
PRINCESS
TONIGHT THRU THURSDAY
Phone 24566
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH"
with
Charles Boyer
Joan Fontaine
Alexis Smith
PLUS
"Road to Morocco"
with
Bing Crosby
BOB HOPE
Dorothy Lamour
Today
COLOSSAL...
Is the Word for Kismet!
NEVER such screen magic! Never such adventure and romance! A thousand sights! A thousand delights!
Ronald COLMAN
IN M.G.M.'s TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH
KISMET
with **Marlene DIETRICH**
JAMES CRAIG - EDWARD ARNOLD
Hugh HERBERT - Joy Ann AGE
Features
1.00 - 3.09 - 5.18 - 7.27 - 9.36
ALL THIS WEEK
Capital
25c
to 2 p.m.
Plus Tax
Latest World News
Colored Cartoon
"MOUSE TROUBLE"
Specialty
"NOSTRADAMUS"
Predicts the Fate of
Adolf Hitler!

STRAND
Phone 21250
TOMORROW
Greer GARSON - Pidgeon
"Madame Curie"
ALSO
Jack Carson
Jane Wyman
Irene Manning
in
"Make Your Own Bed"
with HENRY TRAVIS
ALBERT BAKERMAN
C. AUBREY SMITH
DAME MAY WHITTY
Matinees—20c Plus
Evenings—30c Tax

GARNEAU
TONIGHT
TUE. AND WED.
— PLUS —
BETTE DAVIS! "ROOKIES IN BURMA"
BY HER DIRECTION
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

GEM
TODAY
BOB HOPE
"My Favorite Blond"
HOPALONG CASSIDY
"The Leather Burners"
CHARLES STARRETT
"Riders of the Badland"
JEAN PARKER
"Torpedo Boat"

District News in Brief

Hospital Guild Has Annual Meet

JASPER: Annual meeting of the Hospital Guild held at the Seton hospital, heard satisfactory reports on the last year's activities. The financial statement outlined receipts for 1944 as \$289.40; expenditures \$244. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. P. Donnelly; vice-presidents, Mrs. E. H. Bransett and Mrs. L. Lavery; secretary, Mrs. O. E. Jacobson; treasurer, Mrs. P. J. O'Brien; executive, Sister Superior, Mrs. S. Dair, Mrs. T. Mullen and Mrs. S. Pontus.

The OORP held a whist drive and dance in the Legion annex when winners were Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. C. Moore, S. D. Craig and E. Gerbas. W. Booth was master of ceremonies.

From The Rural Weeklies

CASTOR ADVANCE: 1945 would appear to be a building year in Castor. It is hoped some definite steps will be taken to get ahead with the new municipal building. The completion of such a program will put Castor on record as a progressive community ready to play its part in the post-war development of this province.

PEACE RIVER RECORD GAZETTE: It is seldom we take time to survey the business life of the community and note the change which takes place year after year. Such changes are bound to have their effect on the post-war world; some for the better, some otherwise, but it provides an interesting study of the trends of business opportunities and changes in these busy days.

LACOMBE GLOBE: Canada's success story in colonization, written on the fertile lands of British Columbia's Peace River district, has in the last six years, added a new chapter to the growth and development of this nation. In 1939 about 150 refugee families from Sudetenland were settled in a Tupper Creek, close to the Alberta boundary. During the past season they have harvested crops on 3,300 acres, much of it land that was covered with bush when they moved into the district. Crops were better than those in other sections of the Peace River district.

TOFIELD MERCURY: Sure, matches are scarce in England. Sure, lighter fluid is easy to buy and pack; but sure again, both when sent by mail constitute a dangerous hazard to human life and property. Don't add to the risk our merchant marine sailors are taking. They are doing you and yours an invaluable service.

Special Service

SYLVAN LAKE: Members of the IOOE branch, accompanied by Girl Guides under the direction of Miss Doris Jamieson and the Brownies, supervised by Miss Carmen Untermeyer, attended a special church service and were addressed by the Rev. Ian McSweeney.

Ryley Winner

RYLEY: Two rinks, skipped by J. Latereau and R. Davick entered the Tofield bonspiel this week. Mr. Latereau took second prize in the Merchants competition. The Double-D Club organized under the sponsorship of the district agriculturalist held a Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. J. L. McPherson.

Bonspiel Results

CORONATION: Final results in the bonspiel were: Grand Challenge, Snyder, Thullen, Nichols and Anderson; Brewery, Cook, Mathias, Hanning, Zeyer, Citizens, McFarlane, Meyer, Mathias, Mah, Consolation, Zinger, Wallace, Staples, Beeching.

Only 39 species of violets have been found in the United States, although there are more than 100 known varieties of this plant.

U. S. Naval Leader

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
2 On account
3 Commandant
4 U. S. 3rd Na-
5 val District
6 Lock opener
7 Rear Admiral
8 Land

11 Excitement
12 Aid
13 Native metal
14 Duration
15 Man
16 Per
17 Preventa
18 Crazy
19 Prohibit
20 2000 pounds
21 Ontario (ab.)
22 Slove part
23 Solitary
24 He is a high-
25 ranking officer

26 Virginia (ab.)
27 Music note
28 Stars
29 Canvas
30 shelter
31 Lubricant
32 Distress signal
33 Owed
34 Sheep's call
35 Average
36 Exclamation
37 Perambulator
38 Skill
39 Skin opening
40 Measures of cloth
41 He is one of the U. S. Navy's
42 Tangle
43 Loric poem

44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Crime Does Not Pay Says "Bill" Biddle, New York

SYLVAN LAKE: If the younger generation of this community ever had reason not to believe in the old adage "crime does NOT pay," which is doubtful, any such disbelief must have been banished by an address given here by "Silent Bill" Biddle, prominent New York and Ottawa criminologist.

"Silent Bill," in a straightforward "horse sense" address made a deep impression on the capacity audience that gathered in the Uplown theatre Sunday night. He used a number of examples to point out highlights of his talk.

Air Force Doctor To Join Brother

WETASKIWIN: Filt-Lt. Peter Mellie, retired from the RCAF, will enter partnership here with his brother, Dr. J. Mellie, shortly. The RCAF doctor served in uniform since 1942 at Calgary, Lethbridge and Penhold. He and his wife, the former Miss Nora Compton, and daughter, will arrive here in April.

War savings stamp sales for the last two weeks totalled \$43. Selling stamps were Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Bridgman, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Ellis and Miss MacCallum. In a two-day sale, members of the Peace Hill chapter, IOOE, went over the top for funds for service libraries, raising more than \$500. Mrs. J. C. Shillabeer, war committee convener, was in charge.

Leaders appointed at the last meeting of the Canadian Legion post were R. H. Inglis, W. Gowers, J. A. MacEachern, C. W. Johnson, W. J. Burroughs, Lester Bridge, T. Palfrey, F. H. Blackwell, W. Gowers and the Rev. W. A. Cann. New officers of the IOOE chapter are: regent, Mrs. W. Jensen; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. Campbell and Mrs. C. T. C. Roper; secretary, Mrs. J. Whelan; treasurer, Mrs. P. Baker; educational secretary, Mrs. M. Fowler; standard bearer, Mrs. G. Baker; councillors, Mrs. J. C. Shillabeer, Mrs. T. Palfrey, Mrs. W. Vassar, Mrs. A. Barnhill and Mrs. J. Mellie.

The following officers were elected by the Evening Group at Immanuel Anglican Church: honorary president, Mrs. W. Elkin; president, Mrs. Blockidge; vice-president, Mrs. Edwards; secretary, Mrs. T. Heath; treasurer, Miss D. MacDonald.

LAC E. Baker and AB E. Edwards were home on leave. PO. S. Reynolds has been posted to Calgary. Lt. F. L. Beaton, serving overseas, has recently been promoted to that rank.

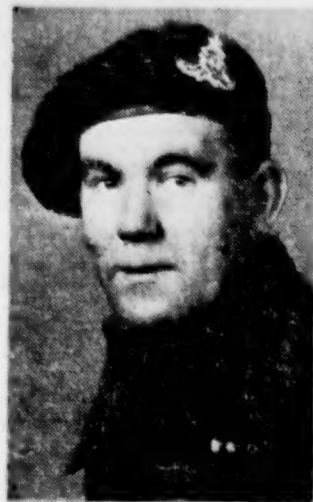
Telephone Company Holds Annual Meet

THREE HILLS: Annual report of the Sunnyside Telephone Company, submitted at a recent meeting, indicated the company was in favorable condition financially. Last year's board of directors was re-elected.

Prize winners at the amateur night staged here included the Warkentin brothers, the Married Ladies Club, and a trio entry. The program was sponsored by the Home and School Association. Three Hills Panthers hockey club defeated Beiseker 2-1, and were defeated by the Trochu Red Aces 5-2.

Two Drowned

SQUAMISH, B.C., Feb. 19—(CP)—Two persons were drowned, three are missing and six others were rescued yesterday after the 27-foot Indian dugout in which they were travelling from Squamish to Wood-fibre, 4 1/2 miles north, overturned in Howe Sound. Names of the occupants of the boat were not learned immediately but Provincial Constable A. E. Fox said those rescued were all women. In the boat were three men and eight women.



SGT. JACK STUART



L.S. EARL MESSMER



PTE. HERB MESSMER



LAC. VIC MESSMER



LAC. LARRY JOHNSTON



PTE. ERNIE HOOVER

UNCLE AND NEPHEWS IN UNIFORM—Shown above is Sgt. Jack Stuart of Edmonton and his five nephews, all of whom are wearing the uniform of various branches of the armed forces. Sergeant Stuart, in Edmonton on leave after serving overseas with an artillery unit for the last five years, has seen service in Sicily and Italy. His wife and two children reside at 10253 97 street. L.S. Earl Messmer, overseas with the Canadian Navy, Pte. Herbert Messmer, stationed at Vancouver, and LAC. Victor Messmer, stationed at Grande Prairie, are all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Messmer of Barrhead. Cousins to them are LAC. Larry Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston of Barrhead, now stationed at Vancouver, and Pte. Ernest Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoover, also of Barrhead, who is stationed at Calgary.

Alberta Sergeant Enthusiastic About Home Leave Point System

It took a long time to get together enough points to make him eligible, but the points finally gathered, and as a result, Sgt. Jack Stuart, who served with an artillery unit in England, Sicily and Italy since December, 1939, is home in Edmonton.

He explained the present system of sending men home to Canada after they had collected a certain number of points. He said the system was believed most satisfactory by the men serving at the front.

Roughly, the plan works as follows: the soldier is given a number of points for every month he has served in England, and a greater number of points for every month served on the European continent. When he has amassed a total of 81 points, he is eligible for home leave.

And since, under this system, there will always be more men eligible for leave than can actually be released all at once, the names of the men, as they become eligible are placed in a hat and drawn for a certain number at a time.

Sgt. Stuart was enthusiastic in his praise for the system. "Under the old system you got so many points for being in Europe and more points for being in the front line," he said. "This meant that men taken back of the lines for hospitalization lost out on their points—the same with certain troops whose duties never take them to the front lines. This way, everybody gets an equal chance to get home, after he has seen so much service."

TAKES LONG TIME
The veteran warned people back home, however, that it takes a long time to amass the 81 points. For instance, it took him five years, which is the average. You can't beat Father Time!

Sgt. Stuart looks fit in spite of his exposure to the rigors of war. He suffered a temporary loss of hearing through being close to the terrific blast and roar of a tank gun. The hearing in one ear is still not perfect.

Asked what the boys overseas want most, he said, grinning, "Canadian beer." The NCO is visiting his wife and two children, who reside at 10253 97 street.

Goebbels Pictures Allies as Bullies Ganging on Nazis

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, Feb. 19—(BUP)—German propaganda minister Dr. Josef Goebbels now is picturing the Allies as big bullies ganging on Germany.

"Instead of playing at being superior our enemies should be ashamed of themselves for attacking us at odds of 10 to 1 in this war," the Berlin home radio quoted him today from an article in Das Reich.

"What would happen to the British, Americans or Soviets if we could deal with them one by one? We would chase them to the ends of the world. . . ."

New World Labor Group Is Planned

LONDON, Feb. 19—(CP)—Delegates from more than 40 countries attending the world trade union congress voted Saturday to create a new world labor organization aimed at "organic world trade union unity."

A continuation committee will lay the groundwork for the new organization. Representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations on this committee will be Sid Hillman, who sponsored the organization before the congress, Philip Murray and R. J. Thomas. The American Federation of Labor is not represented at the congress, but Mr. Hillman said it could join the world organization if it desired.

A WTUC group which included Hillman, Sir Walter Citrine of the International Federation of Trade Unions and M. P. Tarasov, Russian delegate, submitted a unanimous report urging establishment of the 40-member continuation committee.

Most of the debate was based on demands by British Dominions and colonies for larger representation. Mr. Hillman has led the move for establishment of a new world federation.

Warns Against New Aggressors

LONDON, Feb. 19—(CP)—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood told delegates to the British Commonwealth relations conference Saturday that it would be a mistake to imagine that control of Germany is all that is needed to assure world peace. "Do not assume," he said, "that there never will arise some would-be imitator of German ambitions. Our enemy is not only Germany. It is the spirit of aggression."

Catch Five Zombies

SUDBURY, Ont., Feb. 19—(CP)—Five out of 12 home defence army men recently arrested at a camp near Sault Ste. Marie after being absent without leave for several weeks, escaped custody of military police at Copper Cliff Friday night but all were recaptured.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—"I'm stuck in up here—The Colonel said he'd give a furlough to the guy that sent the first R.U. in!"

Reserve Army Notes

Premier Presents ED To Edmonton Regiment Officer

Maj. G. D. K. Kinnaird ground in command of the 2nd (R) Bn., Loyal Edmonton Regiment C. A. was presented with the Efficiency Decoration by the Hon. E. C. Manning, who, in addition to being premier of the province is also one of the battalion officers.

The occasion was the battalion smoker held on Friday night at the Prince of Wales Armory and the presentation was only one of the items which made the gathering such an outstanding success. In spite of the cold weather, good numbers were on hand from the outlying platoons: Stony Plain, Ft. Saskatchewan, Chipman, Lamont and Ross Creek all sending in strong contingents.

In the field of sport, "D" company at Grande Prairie seems to be in fair way to uphold the standard set in previous years. Even though enlistments in the Active Army stripped the great hockey team of last year, who had an unbeaten record in 23 games; Sgt. Frank Edmundson with the help of Sgt. Rusty Black have whipped together another strong contender for play-off honors.

4th CASUALTY CLEARING STATION AND 13th FIELD HYGIENE SECTION

Following the training syllabus which has been laid down con-

centration is now being given in instructions to the members of these units with a view to having each member qualify in their tests of elementary training.

Keen enthusiasm is still being evidenced in the rifle shooting competitions which are being carried along and it is expected that some very fine scores will be turned in by the end of the year.

Muster parade was recently held for these two units and we now expect to be able to hold a pay parade by about the 23rd of February and we, therefore, urge upon all ranks to make a point to be in attendance on that date.

61st (R) FIELD BATTERY RCA

The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association practice is continuing, and Tuesday evening saw some very good targets turned in. The February results to be turned in for competition will be shot in two weeks. The Battery counts on an even better scoring this month than was obtained in January.

Gun-laying classes continued on Tuesday. These classes by BSM Allanach enable the newer men to brush up on their gun laying.

Wednesday's battery parade was, considering the cold night, well attended. Gun laying was carried on under Sergeant Bill Eakin of Rex Breweries and Joe Jameson, of the Reliable Printers.

Malcolm, D. A. C. FL, New Glasgow, N.S.

DANGEROUSLY ILL
Allman, Kenneth Gordon, PO, Toronto, Ont.
Anglin, W. G. FO, Belleville, Ont.
Bain, James H. FL, 214071, Mrs. J. H. Bain (wife), 538B 6th Ave., Medicine Hat, Alta.
Forbes, Gordon Ross, FL, Ottawa, Ont.
Harding, J. R. DFC, FO, Windsor, Ont.
Hibbert, W. R. FO, Sioux Lookout, Ont.

CANADA
MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD
Murphy, J. B., PO, Ballina, Co. Mayo, Eire.
O'Dell, D. Sgt., Blackhill, Co. Durham, England.

EXPERT ARGENTINA
To War on Axis
—Argentina has protested to Germany against a "threat" to deny safe conduct to some Argentine diplomats and this is regarded as a long stride toward war with Germany and Japan. Argentina has broken diplomatic relations with Germany, and diplomats are being exchanged. The protest charged the Germans threatened to retain from Argentina now in Sweden a number equal to the Germans now in Lisbon to whom, it said, Britain had refused safe conducts. It asserted this would be a hostile act.

Pope Has 'Flu'

LONDON, Feb. 19—(CP)—The Vatican radio said Friday Pope Pius would be unable to give his Lenten address Monday, as scheduled, because of a recent attack of influenza. While the pope "is well on the way to recovery," the announcement added, the address will be read by a cardinal.

In Yugoslavia:

People Rebuild Villages Destroyed by the Germans

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—(AP)—In Yugoslavia there is so little clothing that women go out to the fields wearing nothing but a loin cloth.

There is no heat from one end of Europe to the other and very little of the hot water needed for sick, wounded and just plain tired. . . .

Perhaps the most dramatic tale of suffering and fortitude is that of Greece's 3,000 burned villages.

Domovina lies 60 miles northwest of Athens. Its 2,600 villagers took to the mountains in September, 1943, when the Germans burned their town and dumped dead into their wells.

The villagers are back now. Fortunately the town's houses were of stone, so some walls still stand.

The villagers are making "homes" by constructing lean-to's in the corners of their stone houses.

START BUILDING
Before Domovina started on homes, the men got together and rebuilt the church, the school and the olive oil press on which the town depends for its income. The Germans had dynamited the press, but the men beat it back into shape.

Somehow, in the mountains, teachers kept up their teaching so well that even youngsters who were infants when their families fled can read.

Malaria has hit as much as 75 per cent. of some Greek and Italian villages. People are suffering from scabies, trachoma, weak hearts, tuberculosis.

Malnutrition marks thousands. In a Yugoslav refugee camp in Africa they keep eight babies in a room apart. They don't resemble human beings anymore. Nothing can be done for them.

Co-operative Housing Scheme Is Sought
LONDON, Ont., Feb. 19—(CP)—Co-operative housing for university students here is advocated by an editorial in the current issue of the University Gazette, student publication at University of Western Ontario.

The editorial describes a successful co-operative housing project at University of British Columbia, including testimonials of more than 100,000 students who have lived in co-operatives on the Pacific coast.

No Epidemic
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T., Feb. 19—(CP)—Police Magistrate F. Fraser said today reports of an epidemic of mumps among Indians at this

Nazi Officer Says Discipline Is 'Disgraceful'

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST ARMY, Germany, Feb. 19—

(BUP)—A captured German officer of the day revealed today that a "disgraceful lack of discipline" had broken out in the ranks of a crack German paratroop unit.

"In the last few weeks intolerable slovenliness, carelessness and lack of discipline have been noticeable in all ranks of this company," the officer read. "Weapons and equipment have not been maintained because of idleness and carelessness."

"Through sheer carelessness much equipment has been lost, especially bicycles."

"It shows a disgraceful lack of discipline when a soldier who is reprimanded by a superior replied 'Please get me relieved.'"

"From now on severest action will be taken in such cases."

The order, signed by an officer named Reimer, was found after the mass surrender of 75 German soldiers and five officers.

northern outpost are "exaggerated." He reported "a few" cases of mumps among Indian children and added there is "no epidemic and no deaths." There is "ample medical care to handle the cases."

FREE SAMPLES OF TREATMENT FOR Stomach Trouble

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)
C. F. Shea, Campbell, Bay, Que., writes: "I suffered for the past 2 years with indigestion, pains and gas after each meal and I found relief when a friend told me about your treatment. From the first day I used Canadian Von Tablets I believe they have done me good. I can't praise them too much." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating, acid irritation, pains after eating or allied stomach trouble induced by gastric hyper-acidity, you too, should receive quick relief. Get FREE samples of this treatment. A free booklet is included. Call at MERRICK'S DRUG STORES, MITCHELL'S DRUG, 3452 118 Ave., Edmonton, and FIELD'S PHARMACY, North Edmonton, or write Canadian Von Co., Dept. 36-D, Windsor, Ont.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Store Hours Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914



Beautify Your Bedroom or Bathroom With Colorful.... Charm-Tred Shag Rugs!

These washable rugs are just what you need for your home. Their deep, shaggy pile gives your room a luxurious look; their clear, tropical colors are beautiful complements to your decorating scheme. Suitable for sun room, bedroom or bathroom. Colors are blue, green, rose and maroon.

Size 24x36—Oblong and oval shapes	5.95	29-inch size—Round shape. Priced at	6.75
Size 24x48—Oblong and oval shapes	9.75	Size 48x84—Oblong shape. Priced at	29.15

—Floor Coverings, Second Floor at The BAY

Just Arrived from Eastern Canada . . .

Maraschino Cherries

also
Cut Mixed Peel
Whole Drained Citron
Glazed Mixed Peel

—Food Market, Lower Street Floor at The BAY



JANUARY, 1945							FEBRUARY, 1945							MARCH, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				
29	30	31					29	30	31											

Edmonton Bulletin

Rationed Foods
Preserves—Coupons 39, 40 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 52, 53 now valid.
Butter—Coupon 90 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until further notice.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1945

PAGE NINE

Edmontonian Wounded "Bullet From Nowhere" Hit Soldier Back From Holland



I SAW TODAY—Duncan Innes on the South Side.

Margaret Wilson running for an early morning street car; Art Kramer entering the CPR building; Jean Drummond discussing northern mining with a friend; Joe Smibert walking east on Jasper avenue; Florence McKernan at her desk in the Capital Glass Works; Morris Richards walking briskly down 100 avenue.

Leaves For North

D. C. Beam, Toronto, representative of Wartime Housing Ltd., left Monday for Dawson Creek, B.C., to survey materials available at the northern B.C. centre for the proposed 400 temporary accommodation units to be built here.

He will be joined at Dawson Creek on Tuesday by Robert Mathieson, representative of War Assets Corporation, who will assist in the survey work. They will confer with the Dawson Creek municipal council.

The Eyes Have It . . .

To safeguard yourself and others against accident—your eyes have the most important part to play. So before you attempt to cross the road, use your eyes and make sure that the traffic lanes are safe.

ROAD REPORTS

All roads reported in good condition.

CARS FOR HIRE

Pinckston's Drive-Your-Self Ltd. Phone 25252. Opp. MacDonald Hotel.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Light Coats, Ladies' Suits, Men's Suits, Plain Dresses. 49c. Dollar Cleaners. 9512 106A & C. Phone 25113. 10761 Jasper Ave. Ph. 25254. 10620 102 Ave. Phone 24330.

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl, 124 Street, 105 Avenue. Saturday Afternoon, 2:30-4:30; Every Night 7:30-10. Attention: Church Organizations, Schools and Clubs. We are now open for private parties. Phone 81362.

FUN GALORE FOR EVERYBODY—Bring Your Friends

TONITE at BARN Special OLD TYME DANCE. Featuring "Mel" Meredith and His Old Tyme Orchestra.

D-A-N-C-E

TONITE—MEMORIAL HALL. Regular Dances Every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday.

THE EDMONTON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Extends a Cordial Invitation to members and friends to the ANNUAL MEETING and DINNER.

Tuesday, February 20th at 6:30 p.m. Kindly secure supper tickets in advance at the YMCA.



SERVING OVERSEAS.—Lt. John M. Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Singer of 6256 Ada Boulevard, who is serving overseas with the Canadian Intelligence Corps in the Canadian Army. Born in Edmonton and educated at Eastwood and Highlands schools, the officer is a graduate of the University of Alberta, holding the degrees of bachelor of science and bachelor of law. After practicing with the law firm of Harvey and Yanda, he was admitted to the bar in June, 1942. His parents have been Edmonton residents for the past 50 years.

Loot of \$1,000 Is Obtained in Store Robbery

Smashing a large plate-glass window of the Birks Jewelry store, 104 street and Jasper avenue, about 5:45 a.m. Sunday, thieves scooped up jewelry valued at approximately \$1,000 out of the show window and fled, according to city police. Three men were said to have been involved.

The sound of breaking glass attracted the attention of Constable Harry Cowherd, who stated he saw the three men race north on 104 street before turning into a lane, and disappearing into the darkness.

D. A. Kirkland, manager of the store, was notified and upon checking the premises was unable at the time to state the value of the goods stolen. Articles missing were said to be rings, watches and costume jewelry. On Monday morning an estimate of about \$1,000 was made of the missing goods.

CROSSES STREET
According to one witness, who said he was walking along Jasper avenue at the time, the three men were thought to be getting "into an argument." Rather than become involved, the witness crossed to the opposite side of the avenue.

Investigators stated that a sack containing a brick was picked up beneath the broken glass, this being thought to have been the means used to break the window. In their haste to get away, the culprits failed to entirely clean out the display window police said, as about 25 diamond rings, seven watches and several pieces of costume jewelry were picked up inside the window.

Six New Building Permits Issued

Six building permits totalling \$16,630 were issued in the last four days by the city architect's office, three of which were for the erection of homes.

A permit was issued to H. S. Smith and A. D. Mansell for the erection of a retail store and accessory building at 10448 82 avenue to cost \$2,700.

R. B. Layton, 10803 82 avenue, was issued a permit to adjust value of one previously issued for the erection of a dwelling. The amount of the adjustment was \$3,930.

The three home-building permits were issued to: Alexander Bader, 8852 94 street, \$3,000; W. Kruger, 12006 90 street, \$3,000; and J. Schelling, 11047 110 street, \$3,000.

A permit was issued to Kim Mah, 10965 98 street, for covering alterations to a structure at that address.

"Crash" Party

A group of youths who reportedly "crashed" a house party in the district of 106 avenue and 109 street, about 1 a.m. Sunday, were not given much time to enjoy themselves. Police were called to the scene and ordered them to leave.

THAT OVERHAUL

That Your Car or Truck Is Going to Need SHOULD BE DONE NOW.

Make your reservation for this work right away! We can arrange budget terms for you during the winter months.

HEALY MOTORS LIMITED
Jasper at 105th Street
Phone 22247

Widespread Service School Chums Who Served Overseas Return Together

A couple of lads who went to school together and saw enough service with the RCAF overseas to merit between them a Distinguished Flying Cross and a host of adventures, returned to Edmonton Monday morning. They are FO. Murray C. Hyslop, DFC, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hyslop of 10612 124 street, and FO. Ivor Tenove, son of the Rev. R. S. Tenove of 8939 83 avenue and Mrs. Tenove.

Veterans of a couple of "tours of duty" at Westmount high school here, both officers saw service in North Africa.

Wireless operator air gunner on a torpedo-packing Wellington serving with the RAF in the Middle East Command, FO. Tenove's crew was responsible for the destruction of two enemy troop transports in waters north of Crete.

The sinkings took place in August and September of 1943. Roaring out of the Eastern skies toward their troop-laden transport targets, Tenove's crew torpedoed both an Italian and a German vessel. On the first occasion, the officer recalled, the enemy seamen threw out a sufficient barrage of anti-aircraft fire to seriously damage the British attackers.

CREW MEMBER LOST
One crew member was lost. For the past year, FO. Tenove has been instructing in Palestine, a region he describes as "swell." He liked the climate, enjoyed working with the services of other countries.

Setting up a number of strictly Canadian clubs in the district has meant a lot to Canucks serving in that area, the officer said. "The city of Tel Aviv is close at hand and the boys spend a lot of time there."

FO. Hyslop believes he received his decoration for his part in the destruction of two enemy troop-carrying aircraft, a JU52 and an SM62. The action took place during the Nazi evacuation of their troops from Corsica to Italy, in the fall of 1943. Both planes were shot down within 48 hours.

Serving with an RAF unit in the British North Africa Command, FO. Hyslop flew Beauforts until they were replaced with the more deadly Beaufighters. He was overseas three years as pilot.

TO BE MARRIED
The highlight of his leave will be his wedding Saturday at Robertson United Church to Miss Eileen Bowden, another graduate of the Westmount school. The airman was born in Edmonton and prior to enlisting worked for a couple of years with a northern transport firm. He enlisted in 1941.

While the two Edmontonians never actually served together overseas, they did meet on at least one occasion, in Cairo. "We had a bit of do," FO. Hyslop smiled, "but you'd better not say too much about that."

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
At the present time student nurses in the city hospital pay \$25 for text books and it has been suggested that these books should be issued free of charge. What do you think should be done?

THE ANSWERS
MRS. A. BROWN, mother: I think everything possible should be done to encourage girls entering the nursing profession and as I understand it they do get quite a few books free of charge. If the \$25 is a barrier to a girl wishing to take nursing I think free books should be continued. In cases where a girl doesn't get assistance from home I think provision should be made for her books but where they are able to pay I don't see why that should be added to the taxpayer's burden.

JACK MACDONALD, salesman: You'd be surprised at the number of people who consider \$25 a large sum. Parents who have several children to educate on a small income might feel they couldn't pay it. For that reason I think they should be issued free.

IRIS JOHNSON, student: I don't think they should be given free. After all \$25 isn't very much to have to pay. Student nurses get their board and room and an allowance of \$5 or \$6 a month and I think that most of them can afford that amount for text books. When they are their own property they can use them right through their nursing career. I think there should be a number of nursing scholarships offered to high school graduates and then if there were girls who couldn't afford to pay, special arrangements could be made.

It was unanimously voted the best gathering yet.

Vice-President W. McGregor and Past-President W. J. Hart were among the head table guests, along with Howard Stuchbury.

Participating in the musical program were: Dennis Clayton, Arthur Stead, Robert Davidson, Frank Giles, A. E. Knowler and "Red" Martin.

Bill Brown, an old original, travelled all the way from Vancouver to attend the reunion.

AB Kenneth W. Jennings RCNVR, together with Mrs. Jennings and little daughter, are visiting the former's parents, Chief Constable Reg. Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, 11128 63 street. They will return to their home in Vancouver next week.

Organization plans of Young Progressive Conservatives in Edmonton and district will be discussed at a meeting to be held Monday night at the Corona hotel at which Ned Stewart, president of the Dominion Young Progressive Conservative Association, and Neil MacDonald, national director of organization, will be the principal speakers.

Seven decrees absolute of divorce were granted in Supreme court Monday by Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald. The decrees were granted to: Eugenie F. Burke, Stettler, from Angus V. Burke, Alexander M. Bain from Elsie R. Bain, Alice M. Shaw from Thomas C. Shaw, Hubert M. Boreen from Arthur P. Hoedt, Ruth Henderson from William M. Henderson, and Mary E. Van Winkle from Gordon L. Van Winkle.

Explosion Case Heard in Court
Repercussions of an explosion and fire at Abasand Oil Ltd. plant at Waterways on Nov. 21, 1943, which severely damaged the separation and power plant were heard in Supreme court Monday when the company sought \$100,000 damages from The Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. of Canada for damages resulting from an accident to a boiler insured by the company. Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd is trying the case.

It is alleged by the plaintiff company that an explosion under a boiler caused a fire which made the plant inoperative for a period of 195 days.

The Abasand Co. carried insurance with the defendant under which it was agreed to pay \$1,000 for each day of total prevention of use of the plant. The policy had a claim limit of \$100,000.

Grieg Subject Regular Meet At Music Club

Edward Grieg, famous Norwegian composer, and his music formed the subject of the Women's Musical Club meeting program held Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Announcement was made that the last two club meetings of the season have been changed from the dates originally set. Instead of being held on March 3 and 17 as planned, they will be on March 10 and April 7. Nominations and a costume-program entitled "Romance of the Harp" by Jean Fargu-harson of Calgary will be on March 10, and the annual meeting and election of officers will take place April 7.

PLAY SONATA

Grieg's Sonata for piano and violin, opus 13, No. 2 was played by Dena Hackleman, violin and Beulah Doney, piano. Both artists were in splendid form and gave a satisfying, well-conceived and ably executed performance.

Mamie S. Simpson contributed a paper on Grieg in which she dealt more specifically with the human side of his nature and life.

She revealed many interesting sidelights and highlights of his life.

Dorothy Barber Halkett played the suite for piano from Holberg's Time, a series of five pieces. Mrs. Halkett, one of the most accomplished of this city's younger pianists seldom has been heard to better advantage. There was variety in nuance and in tone color and her performance as a whole was on a high artistic plane.

The University Women's Club Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Higgins, arrangements of music from Peer Gynt, namely Morning, Asa's Death, Anitra's Dance and In the Hall of the Mountain King. There was much fine work done by the group, which was making its first appearance at the Women's Musical Club. Mrs. Higgins and her associates revealed a deep insight into Grieg's music and from their performance are among its ardent devotees. Grace Studholme was the efficient accompanist.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Entry into Merrick's drug store, Roxy theatre building, 124 street and 107 avenue, sometime Sunday night, resulted in the theft of \$30 in cash and a quantity of opium, according to city police Monday.

In Supreme court Monday Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald granted decrees nisi of divorce to Janet A. Moore from John R. Moore; Irving S. Law from Helen E. Law, and Amelia Henkel from John Henkel.

J. L. D. Ives, Ottawa, vice-chairman and legislative representative of the Order of Railway Conductors, arrived in Edmonton Monday to confer with executive officers of the Northern Alberta Railways. He described his visit as a routine one.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of James Dickson is asked to communicate with the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Dickson came to Edmonton from Ashland, Wisconsin, and was last heard of residing at 9034 106 street.

AB Kenneth W. Jennings RCNVR, together with Mrs. Jennings and little daughter, are visiting the former's parents, Chief Constable Reg. Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, 11128 63 street. They will return to their home in Vancouver next week.

Organization plans of Young Progressive Conservatives in Edmonton and district will be discussed at a meeting to be held Monday night at the Corona hotel at which Ned Stewart, president of the Dominion Young Progressive Conservative Association, and Neil MacDonald, national director of organization, will be the principal speakers.

Seven decrees absolute of divorce were granted in Supreme court Monday by Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald. The decrees were granted to: Eugenie F. Burke, Stettler, from Angus V. Burke, Alexander M. Bain from Elsie R. Bain, Alice M. Shaw from Thomas C. Shaw, Hubert M. Boreen from Arthur P. Hoedt, Ruth Henderson from William M. Henderson, and Mary E. Van Winkle from Gordon L. Van Winkle.

Explosion Case Heard in Court

Repercussions of an explosion and fire at Abasand Oil Ltd. plant at Waterways on Nov. 21, 1943, which severely damaged the separation and power plant were heard in Supreme court Monday when the company sought \$100,000 damages from The Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. of Canada for damages resulting from an accident to a boiler insured by the company. Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd is trying the case.

It is alleged by the plaintiff company that an explosion under a boiler caused a fire which made the plant inoperative for a period of 195 days.

The Abasand Co. carried insurance with the defendant under which it was agreed to pay \$1,000 for each day of total prevention of use of the plant. The policy had a claim limit of \$100,000.

Returned Soldier Says Anglo-American Relations Assisted by Special Force

Anglo-American relations would never cause a second of worry to the leaders of the two great nations if the youth of Great Britain and the United States all had the good fortune to serve in the famed combined Canadian-American force that has distinguished itself on a dozen desperately fought battlefields in the present war.



Sgt. G. W. A. Hart of Grande Prairie is authority for the foregoing with the paratrooper command force.

ALL PROUD

"We were all mighty proud to have served with this truly international force. I am not exaggerating one bit when I tell you we were just like brothers, Canadians and Americans. My closest chum was an American all the time I was overseas."

"We used to get talking at night about all the silly prejudices that the British have about the Americans and the equally silly notions that Americans have about the British and it seemed almost unbelievable that such a situation could exist to us of the combined force," Hart said.

The entire force wore American uniforms and used American battle equipment but the officers were divided about fifty-fifty.

"The combined force were called upon to crack many hard nuts during the last two years."

"The Ausio beach-head was the hardest scrap of all. We had a lot of casualties there," Hart said.

Before the war Sgt. Hart worked on a farm near Grande Prairie.

He was believed to have been playing around the watering-hole when he slipped into it and although he was pulled out almost immediately, he could not be revived, police stated. No inquest will be held.

The accident occurred at the Lad's home which is located between Lac La Biche and Waterways.

Slips Into Hole Child Is Drowned

Slipping into a hole in the creek made for watering the stock, two-and-a-half-year-old Eric Flaatten, Mile 131 Northern Alberta Railways, was drowned Saturday, according to RCMP headquarters in Edmonton.

The lad was believed to have been playing around the watering-hole when he slipped into it and although he was pulled out almost immediately, he could not be revived, police stated. No inquest will be held.

The accident occurred at the Lad's home which is located between Lac La Biche and Waterways.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

New Spring Coats Of Imported Tweeds

Swanky Balmacaans and Tailored Casuals

The ideal Coat for non-stop service! Smart and practical for business, school and campus wear. Swanky Balmacaans that fasten high to neck and boxy tailored casuals with the longer lapels or revers . . . slash pockets.

Tailored of imported all wool tweeds including a few Harris tweeds—also homespun tweeds. Plain shades, mixtures, checks, novelty plaids and hounds-tooth checks with large overchecks in greys, tans, browns, blues, greens and black and white combinations.

Lined throughout with rayon crepes or satins—a few of the Harris tweeds have tartan linings. Sizes 12 to 44. Priced at

35.00

New Loafer Jackets Of Polo Cloth

Smartly tailored Sport or Loafer Jackets for school, college or business. Five-button fastening . . . two side patch pockets and top pocket.

Tailored from soft finished polo cloth in Kelly green, red, maple and beige. Rayon lined. Sizes 12 to 18. Priced at

13.95

New Wool Felt HATS

For Early Spring

2.50 2.95

Cleverly styled Hats that will carry you along smartly till Easter. There are many smart tappers, cloches, tiny little berets, saucy zailors, smart turbans and brims. Every size and shape. Effectively trimmed with velvet, cut felt flowers and smart pins. Colors include new bright shades, also black, brown and navy. Priced at \$2.50 and \$2.95

Johnstone Walker Limited

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Learn This Alphabet For Wedded Happiness

Bride and Bridegroom Are Advised to Follow This Formula for Connubial Happiness; Marriage Needs Care

DEAR MISS DIX: Here is an alphabet for wedded bliss.

A—Adaptability. Cultivate a taste for each other's tastes. B—Belief. Trust one another. C—Children. Take them or leave them, but be of the same mind on the subject. D—Devotion. Don't be sparing with love. E—Entertainment. Keep each other amused and interested. F—Finesse. Handle each other with tact.

G—Generosity. Don't be stingy with love, or money, or praise. H—Health. Keep as well as you can and don't talk about your symptoms. I—Interests. Enter into everything the other does. J—Jokes. Laugh at 'em and take 'em. K—Kindness. Never fail to show each other tenderness and

sympathy. L—Love. Never let your supply run low.

M—Money. Agree before marriage about the division of the family income. N—Need of each other. Make yourself a necessity to your mate. O—Observation. Notice when the wife has a new gown or the husband looks particularly spick and span. P—Politeness. Treat each other as courteously as you would strangers. Q—Quiet. Keep a peaceful home. R—Respect. Show deference to each other's opinions and intelligence. S—Sportsmanship. Take marriage on the chin, and come up smiling.

T—Tenderness. Be all heart to your husband or wife. U—Understanding. Enter into the thoughts and feelings of your mate. V—Virtue. No philandering on either side. W—Willingness. Both husband and wife be willing to help each other pull their weight in the boat. X—Extra attention. Especially when one is down-hearted or sick. Y—Yes them. Flattery is the oil that lubricates the domestic machinery and makes it click. Z—Zero. Your marriage will never be zero if you follow these rules.

ALPHA BET.

Answer: I especially commend this alphabet to all the boys and girls who are getting married now. If they will keep it at their tongues' end, they will know the answer to how to make marriage a success.

KISSES A PREMIUM

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have recently met a boy who means more to me than any other one in the world, but on my first date with him I permitted him to kiss me. All went well until he mentioned my name to a fellow who had also kissed me on our first date. He thought he was the only one, and now that he knows that there were others he has dropped me and hates me.

There is nothing I can do to get him back, but I want to warn other girls against being a first kiss necker. Don't let a boy kiss you until you have had several dates with him. Make your kisses hard to get.

A TEEN-AGER.

Answer: Right you are my dear, but no other teen-ager is going to listen to you because they have the idea that the way to be popular with boys is to let them maul them. So they make their lips a free lunch counter for any Tom, Dick or Harry who comes along. They throw all maidenly reserve and modesty and decency to the winds and think they are being sophisticated and desirable when they are just being cheap and common.

They don't know that men value everything in proportion to how hard it is to get, and the more difficult a girl is to make, the more they want her. It is always the peach that hangs highest on the tree that they crave, not the over-ripe one that drops into their mouths.

You advise girls not to kiss a boy until their second or third date. Why not extend your time limit and make it until after she is engaged to the boy? Many a man would like to marry a girl who had never been pawed over and who could give him her first kiss.

WAIT

DEAR MISS DIX: I am in love with a married woman who has one child and whose husband is in the service overseas. She is in love with me. Shall she get a divorce now, or wait until he comes home?

Answer: I should say wait. It seems to me that the least a man, who is not in the service, can do is to refrain from breaking up the home of a man who is fighting for his country.

DEBUNKER

CATARACTS DON'T HAVE TO "RIPEN" BEFORE BEING REMOVED



In the days of our grandmothers it was customary to let a developing cataract grow until it had "ripened" to a certain point before it could be removed by surgery. It is no longer necessary to sit around half-blind, waiting for this time to arrive, for doctors say this old notion is all nonsense, and they operate at any stage they find the cataract.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "Don't worry about going to a different church than your father and I go to. We want you to go where you feel you get the most spiritual help."

No thinking parent will wish to cut his teen-ager off from the spiritual food on which he best thrives.



THESE WOMEN—"They're not for me—they're for my little nephew!"

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

This is just a little hint to all of you: If you had sent me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I should have been able to give you help much more speedily—not only advice as to your personal problems but leaflets covering these suggestions.

Without this aid, the best I can do are these short answers through the paper.

Mrs. M. M.: Your problem is impossible to discuss in the columns of a newspaper. Please send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your problem and I shall be glad to advise you.

Mrs. J. W. H. J.: I think he is about ready for the three meal schedule and the one nap from about 12:30 to 2, then he should be ready to go to bed at night at about 6:30 to 7 and be content to go to sleep. You did not mention any vitamin D. This is a serious lack.

A Reader: The answer to your question is that a mother cannot tell.

Mrs. K.: Your baby needs a play pen. No mother can keep an active, curious year-old child out of all kinds of mischief but if he is in a play pen with his toys or in a room with a gate you can feel confident that he can play without getting into danger, or being destructive.

A Reader: All babies act like this. And the thing for you to do when the children start biting or hitting or playing rough is to separate them and tell them they can't play together unless they play nicely. They will soon learn. When a child is 3 or 4 years old and begins to play outdoors with the neighbor children it is time enough to teach him to defend himself.

Mrs. E.: Won't you send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the leaflet, "The Timid Child?" This discusses your problem in detail.

A Confused Mother-in-law: The modern baby wears a belly band until the cord is dried and falls off. After that it is removed. It is pretty smart of mother-in-laws to allow the mother to take care of her baby in her own way even if she makes some mistakes. This makes for harmony in the household and a much better informed, educated mother. You had your day, let her have hers.

Faithful Reader: I feel it hopeless to write an article dealing with the behavior of people who are indifferent to such advice. Your niece is living her own life in her own way and while I do not agree that it is the best way, I am sure nothing I would say would have any influence upon her. She is evidently a selfish person who puts her own welfare ahead of her baby's.

Mrs. M.: I am inclined to think that if the baby of 2 months were better fed she would not go to sleep so late at night. Your habits are deplorable and so are the children's. But the baby is too young to be influenced by them but only by his present way of being fed. Won't you let me send you leaflets on formulas and feeding for the first nine months and also on sleeping habits, which will be suitable for both children.

Minute Make-Ups



Keep your "beauty ammunition" in good shape or else you will not get beauty results! A fresh, clean cosmetic box is important. Match up your rouge and lipsticks. Clean eyeshadow boxes, wash any little brushes that you have (no more to be had now). Keep mascara clean. Wash necks of bottles. A clean set of tools is important for any job!

NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, irritable, tired, and a bit blue—as such days?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands of women and girls have reported benefits!

A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound is that it is made from

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

A familiar bit of hokum taught by the school physiology books in the last century is this, quoted from Fourteen Weeks in Human Physiology, by J. Dorman Steele, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., 1874:

"The composition of the bones at maturity is about one part animal to two parts mineral matter. The proportion varies with age. In youth it is nearly half and half, while in old age the mineral is greatly in excess."

To the average layman this may sound right. It seems consistent with the common popular notion that the bones of the elderly are more brittle, more liable to break, than the bones of younger persons because in the elderly too much mineral matter (calcium phosphate) is in the bones.

The truth is that, as Boas describes it in his book "The Patient Part Fifty" (The Year Book Publishers, Inc., Chicago), "as a result of the calcium deficiency in the American diet adults experience a steady, long-continued loss of calcium through the years... as a result of this constant depletion the bones become poor in calcium and more fragile."

But, after all, this osteoporosis (as the porosity and absorption of calcium from the bones is called) is a late manifestation of aging. Some authors state that this change in the bones may be a result of long-continued calcium shortage and not necessarily an accompaniment of aging, and that it probably could be prevented by "greater calcium storage in earlier years."

Greater calcium storage in earlier years—in youth, in adulthood, in middle age. But then, the earlier years who cares about the osteoporosis of advanced age? When we're young we are concerned about having a good time—we leave it to the old folks to worry about calcium storage.

Greater calcium storage in earlier years means more liberal consumption of milk and milk products, particularly cheese, nuts, green leafy vegetables, greens, salads, and more exposure to sunshine or daylight to enable the body to manufacture adequate vitamin D to ensure assimilation, utilization and retention of calcium (and phosphorus), or when or if such exposure is impossible, then daily eating of sufficient vitamin D.

In a booklet on "The Calcium Shortage" (mailed on request if you include ten cents and stamped self-addressed envelope) numerous common complaints due to calcium deficiency are described. If young folks were more familiar with these earlier manifestations of calcium deficiency they could not only avoid many of these troubles, by keeping calcium metabolism at a high level, but they could keep younger longer. But, shucks, there we go again, preaching to deaf ears. As the old proverb expressed it: They who would be young when they are old must be old when they are young.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

\$100,000 Blaze

HULL, Que., Feb. 19.—(CP)—Damages estimated at \$100,000 were caused and 12 persons were left homeless when a two-alarm fire swept a main street business block late Saturday night. It wiped out a shoe store and warehouse, a dry-goods store, a photographic shop and several upstairs apartments. No one was injured.

To Hear Appeal

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(CP)—An appeal from the death sentence imposed upon Karl Gustav Hulten, parachute soldier from Cambridge, Mass., will be heard Monday by a three-man tribunal. Mrs. Elizabeth Marina Jones, convicted with Hulten in the death of a London taxi driver, also is appealing.



Introducing to ALBERTA!

Cleans Paint Like Magic

"This popular Western Canadian cleaner brings back sparkling beauty to all painted walls, woodwork and tiled surfaces. No hard rubbing or scrubbing. Easy on the hands."

ASK YOUR GROCER

Shanahan's Ltd.

Vancouver - Calgary - Winnipeg

It's Different—Yet Economical

You'll Love About This Beautiful

Cream

PERMANENT

The New WAVE COLD

NO HEAT NO HEATERS Soft, natural waves, or gummy lockers—LASTS LONGER

Phone 21884

NO-FASHION

Dumb Bells



ILL BE HANGED IF I CAN READ THAT KIND OF WRITING?

WEATHER REPORT

BY GAY

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Shanks of lamb have flavor, and cost little in money. Here are two bountiful meat dishes good enough for Sunday. They both come from the new book, "Dinner at Omar Khayyam's", a treasure house of recipes cut to wartime market problems.

KOUZOU KZARTMA

(Roast Shank of Lamb)

Four shanks of lamb, 4 large pieces of potato, 2 tomatoes, quartered, 2 teaspoonsful salt, 1 teaspoonful paprika, 2 cupsful water.

Wash lamb well and let it stand in clean water for at least 15 minutes. Place in open roasting pan; add tomatoes, salt, paprika and water. Cook for half an hour at 375 degrees, turn meat over and cook for another half hour. Now add potatoes to same pan and roast with the shanks for 30 minutes, then turn both potatoes and meat and let cook for another 30 minutes. Meat should cook for 2 hours altogether. Serve with its own juice as gravy.

HAIGAGAN KEBAB

(Armenian Lamb Package)

Four shanks of lamb, 2 bell peppers cut in halves, 2 tomatoes halved, 1 onion cut in 4 pieces, 1 eggplant cut in 4 pieces, 1 large potato cut in 4 pieces, salt and pepper, waxed cooking paper.

Put in the centre of each of 4 pieces of waxed cooking paper, one 8-ounce piece of lamb, 1/2 pepper, 1/2 tomato, 1/4 onion, 1/4 eggplant and 1/4 potato. Salt and pepper each unit, and wrap it up in the waxed paper, making it into a compact package. Place side by side in a roasting pan, and bake in oven (375 degrees F.) for 3 1/2 hours. Do not turn package or cover pan. Do not use water as there is enough moisture in the vegetables and meat to make a delicious natural gravy. Leave in individual packages until served at the table. The aroma as the package is opened is delicious and

Wear CLOTHES that SPARKLE!

Our Dry Cleaning Puts New Life Into Them!

New Method

Laundry and Dry Cleaners

Jasper at 111 St. Ph. 26114

Men's, Ladies', Boys' & Girls' Wear for Less

ARMY & NAVY

Dept. Store Ltd.

To Be Given Away April 28, 1945

\$10,000 in PRIZES

BEAUTIFUL MODERN \$8,500 Bungalow

On Marlborough Heights, North Vancouver

TICKETS \$1 Each

BOOK OF 12 TICKETS \$10

ADDITIONAL PRIZES \$1,500 CASH

Solicitor of Winning Contribution Receives \$500 IN CASH

If you think you can dispose of tickets in your district get in touch with

Fort Brisebois Chapter, I.O.E. 116 8th Ave. E., Calgary, Alta.

Recipes for Good Eating

By MARIANNE E. LINNELL, B.Sc., Home Service Director

SALMON PUFFS

2 cups salmon 1/2 cup paprika

1 tsp. lemon juice or 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

1 tsp. onion juice 3 eggs

1/2 tsp. salt

Remove the skin and bones from the salmon and chop the meat fine. Add seasonings, bread crumbs and well-beaten egg yolks. Mix thoroughly, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and place in buttered custard cups. Bake in a 300 deg. F. oven until well puffed and golden brown, about 40 mins. Turn out upon a hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve with sauce.

For Entertainment Ideas and Suggestions Telephone 2121 for the Leaflet Entitled "For a Game of Bridge"

The GAS COMPANY

HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Crew Back Home Canadian Destroyer Is Ready for Japs

By DON MACKAY

HALIFAX, Feb. 19.—(CP)—After a year of fighting and patrolling with the British home fleet in the English Channel and in the chill northern seas, the crew of HMCS Algonquin is in Canada on leave, waiting for a crack at the Japanese fleet in the Pacific.

Commanded by 31-year-old Lt. Cmdr. Desmond W. Purr, DSC, of Halifax, the Algonquin was commissioned a year ago on the Clyde river in Scotland. She is a destroyer whose job is to escort fleets of heavy fighting ships, accompanied by her Canadian sister ship, the Sioux.

In April, 1944, she escorted aircraft carriers to Norway for a raid on the German battleship Tirpitz. The Algonquin with some of her sister destroyers spearheaded the centre of the Allied offensive on the Normandy shores. On D-Day she was the first ship to open fire on the Seine Bay area of the attack.

BATTERY SMASHED

A Nazi battery of three 88-millimetre guns six miles inland had been smashed in record time by 13 salvos—many of them direct hits—from the Algonquin. She had no casualties.

Before the Algonquin returned to the home fleet in the north she had her closest call of the invasion. On D-Plus-16 she was cruising up the French coast, when two orange flares floated down out of the night just forward of her bridge. Two bombs whistled down. One was a dud, but the other exploded close enough to drench the men on the decks with spray.

It is like a game to see what you are going to get to eat.

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, country sausage, griddle cakes, syrup or honey, coffee, milk.

DINNER—Armenian lamb package, rice pilaff, fried eggplant, mixed green salad, crisp French bread, butter, fresh fruit gelatin with custard sauce, coffee, milk.

SUPPER—Baked spaghetti and cheese, mixed greens and vegetable salad, rolls, butter, stewed fruit, peanut cookies, tea, milk.

A Few Drops Up Each Nostril Quickly Relieve Stuffiness of Catarrh

Specialized Medication Works Fast—Right Where Trouble Is!

Soothing relief from stuffy, painful distress of acute catarrh comes fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces swollen membranes—soothes irritation, relieves nasal congestion, helps flush out cold-clogged nasal passages. Makes breathing easier—VA-TRO-NOL try it! Follow directions in package.

Extra Good!

RED ROSE TEA

ORANGE PEKOE

Canada's largest selling fine QUALITY tea!

To Be Given Away April 28, 1945

\$10,000 in PRIZES

BEAUTIFUL MODERN \$8,500 Bungalow

On Marlborough Heights, North Vancouver

TICKETS \$1 Each

BOOK OF 12 TICKETS \$10

ADDITIONAL PRIZES \$1,500 CASH

Solicitor of Winning Contribution Receives \$500 IN CASH

If you think you can dispose of tickets in your district get in touch with

Fort Brisebois Chapter, I.O.E. 116 8th Ave. E., Calgary, Alta.

Recipes for Good Eating

By MARIANNE E. LINNELL, B.Sc., Home Service Director

SALMON PUFFS

2 cups salmon 1/2 cup paprika

1 tsp. lemon juice or 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

1 tsp. onion juice 3 eggs

1/2 tsp. salt

Remove the skin and bones from the salmon and chop the meat fine. Add seasonings, bread crumbs and well-beaten egg yolks. Mix thoroughly, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and place in buttered custard cups. Bake in a 300 deg. F. oven until well puffed and golden brown, about 40 mins. Turn out upon a hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve with sauce.

For Entertainment Ideas and Suggestions Telephone 2121 for the Leaflet Entitled "For a Game of Bridge"

The GAS COMPANY

HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Hay, Grain, Seed

PLANT CAPITAL SEEDS
Write for Spring price list, new book-
ing orders for package seeds.
CAPITAL SEED & POULTRY SUPPLY
Market Square, Edmonton, Alberta.

Nursery Stock, Garden Supplies

TREES, shrubs, perennials, fruit trees.
W. D. Moore, Biggar, Sask.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's Bulova watch, Friday
valued \$100.00. Reward, \$25.00.
LOST—Ladies' Bulova watch, vicinity
of 100 St. and 101 St. Reward, \$25.00.
LOST—Initials on back "S.S. 1941"
black band. Ph. 38182.

PERSONAL

HAVE YOUR TRIED
"P.E.P.S."
JUMBO WAFFLES?

"SAVE GAS"—New, scientific discovery
known as "Double Gas Saver".
Saves 45% gasoline, tested, guaranteed.
Send stamped envelope for in-
formation. Mike Redie, 1807 Stanley
Street, Nelson, B.C.

EARN money at home with handicraft
mail order, backyard plans. Thou-
sands of "Home Worker Magazine",
tells how. Sample 25c. Send money to:
24, 4917 N. Koshner, Chicago, U.S.A.

WILL ANY PERSON KNOWING
whereabouts of MARIE ANNE MEN-
ARD and MARIE IDA (SPENARD)
MENARD and ARTHUR MENARD,
please write the Official Adminis-
trator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

SLANDEROUS Tablets are effective
Two weeks supply \$1.00, 12 weeks \$3.00
at Merivick's, Mitchell's and LaPar-
son's Drug Stores.

HALL trees, gas fireplaces, tea trays,
etc., made to order. Ph. 21338.

WOOL Carded, Washed 90/10 111 Ave
Newwood Carding, Quilting Ph. 72620

FOR good health, eat perfect
SPIRELLA Foundation Co. Ph. 31000

ARE YOU GETTING BALD?
IS YOUR SCALP ITCHING?

Under Kay's Chinese hair oil must
be grown in short time. Dandruff
removed and fallen hair stopped. Kay's
liquid, \$1.85 post paid with instruc-
tions. 2 bottles \$3.50. Dept. B. Kay's,
214 Dominion Bldg., 207 W. Hastings
St., Vancouver, B.C.

COURTNEY Dental Laboratory, 5 Brad-
ford Thompson Block, opp Metro-
politan Store.

EDWARDS' DENT AND COMFORTERS
MADE 9018 111 Ave Ph. 15250

Your Personal and Social Printing
Requirements Supplied

Exacting Taste and Refinement
BULLETIN PRINTERS LTD
9018 111 Ave. Ph. 26404

DO you suffer from rheumatism, ner-
vousness, insomnia or overwork?
REISS PRODUCTS CO.
9916 102 Ave. Ph. 25306-25307

WINNIE'S ENVELOPES LTD.
Paper Manufacturers and Printers of all kinds
of Envelopes, Bags and Specialties.
6-43 CORTIE STREET, WINNIPEG

SLANDEROUS Tablets are effective
Two weeks supply \$1.00, 12 weeks \$3.00
at Hardin's, Rogers' and Sun Drug
Stores.

MADAME Gertrude, tea cup reader.
B.I.M.S. 12208 103 Ave. Ph. 33579

LISTEN
CURE that Bursitis, learn to dance
in 2 days or 20 charge. Adults only,
strictly private.

SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL OF BALL
ROOM DANCING
10238 101 St. Bldg. north of Eaton's

BEDBUGS and other pests destroyed
Guaranteed fumigation and furniture
cleaning.

BIRCH CHEMICAL CO., 10540 401 St.
City Fumigators. Ph. 32211

PRIVATE readings, Madame Farrell,
psychologist, advice, problems solved.
See testimonials 11225 91 St. Ph. 74118

BURTON Dental Laboratories, 10128
101 St. Upstairs. Ph. 26235

Rooms Wanted
43
WANTED—Board and Room near busi-
ness section, immediately. Box 25,
Bulletin.

ACCOMMODATION
Rooms for Rent
44
FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom; suit
one gentleman. 9427 102A Ave.
FURNISHED bedrooms for girls, new
carpeting, 10106 95 St. Ph. 22447

SINGLE Double bedroom, non-smokers,
close to bus, 10106 95 St. Ph. 24118

BOARD and room, close street car,
one gentleman. Private home. 11922
58 St.

FURNISHED room for rent, 10400 105
Street.
WELL furnished front room, best dis-
cussion. Ph. 32087 after 6:30.

BED-SITTING room, suitable for two,
on carline. Ph. 32212.

Housekeeping Rooms
For Rent, Wanted
45
BRIGHT, clean, housekeeping room,
furnished central. 9322 101A Ave.
BULLETIN WANT ADS FOR
QUICK RESULTS. Ph. 26121.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY By J. R. Williams

3. M. INFO. U.S. PAT. OFF. 2-19
COPY, 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Out Our Way

Suites
WANTED—Unfurnished 2-3 room suite,
vicinity Technical Bldg. Ph. 73810.

AMERICAN couple, 8 months baby
need 2-4 room furnished suite or
house. Mrs. Sowerwine. Ph. 28648

Office, Warehouse, Industrial Space
49
ROOM or garage close to following
address, suitable for wood shop. 8025
107A Ave., Suite 4.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Physicians, Surgeons
50
TUCKER, DR. G. N.
Specialist in Genito-Urinary Surgery
128 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 22313-31130

BELL, DR. FRED, F.R.C.P., Internal
Medicine 620 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 21421

BOISSONNEAU, DR. E., physician,
surgeon and maternity 247 Birks
Bldg. Ph. 21812

BOULANGER, DR. physician & surgeon
2200 101 Ave. Ph. 22000

GEISSINGER, DR. M. F.R.C.S. (C)
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
513 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 22257

MACDONALD, DR. E. N., Physician
and Surgeon. Special attention to
skin diseases. 224 Birks Bldg. Office
Ph. 21313. Res. Ph. 33150

GILLESPIE, DR. Fulton, surgery, rec-
tified diseases. 248 Birks Bldg. Office
Ph. 22707. 24855

MORRIS, DR. W. D.M.R.E. (Canada),
3rd Floor, McLeod Building
Diseases of the Skin Specialist
in General Radiology
201 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 22060

MACBETH, DR. C. W., M.D., F.R.C.C.,
223 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 28011, Res. 82063

DR. C. M. McNEILL
Electrical treatments—successful
non-surgical treatments for rupture,
varicose veins and enlarged prostate
201 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 22060

GEORGE, DR. C. G., General Surgery,
diseases of women, and Dr. H. L.
Richard, Physician, Surgeon
700 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 21626, 81000

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
51
DR. G. CHAPPELLE GLASSES
215 Empire Bldg. Ph. 38845, Res. 81228

Dentists
52
CHINNECK, DR. W. H., DENTIST
703 TEGNER BLDG. Ph. 27303

LOWTHER, DR. JOHN S., Dentist
Office 702 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 21985

MacLAURIN, DR. L. D., dental surgeon
443 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 20448, Res. 32653

Optometrists, Opticians
53
IRVING KLINE
DAVID KLINE
HAROLD KLINE
OPTOMETRISTS
10017 Jasper Ave. Ph. 23582

Four doors west of 101 St.

Barristers, Solicitors
54
GERALD O'CONNOR, K.C.
1 National Trust Bldg. Ph. 25215

WALTER M. CROCKETT, LL.B., K.C.
204-205 Agency Bldg.

F. G. DAVY, 206 C.P.R. Bldg. Hours
12-5 p.m., Saturdays 9-11 a.m.

H. L. SPARKIE
414 Empire Bldg. Ph. 21632

Chiropractors
55
SOUCH, DR. Gordon, Strand Theatre
Bldg. 10215 Jasper Ave. Ph. 24445

Dr. Lou Heard's Chiropractic Offices,
116-120 LaFayette Bldg. Ph. 22334

"WE X-RAY EVERY CASE"

A CRIPPLED GULL
ONCE SWAM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC
OCEAN, FROM THE NORTH SEA
TO NEW ZEALAND.

IT TRAVELED BEHIND A PARTY DIS-
ABLED NORWEGIAN SAILING VESSEL,
EATING FOOD TOSSED OVERBOARD
TO IT BY THE SAILORS DURING THE TRIP
OF MORE THAN THREE MONTHS.

Quoting Odds
"BOYS DRESS, BUT THEY DON'T
WEAR DRESSES" Says
MASTER GEORGE MEFFELING, III
San Francisco, Calif.

ONE TYPE OF
ANALYST
OCCURS AS FAR NORTH AS
LENINGRAD, RUSSIA.

CURIOUS WORLD

7,000 Civilians In Manila Set Free by Yanks

MANILA, Feb. 19. (AP)—
Manila Bay was all but back in
American hands today in the city
itself, where some 7,000 civilians
were released in a new dramatic
reversal. The Japanese still clung
grimly to the walled Intramuros
section.

Mopping up continued on Cor-
regidor.

The 7,000 civilians were liberated
under gunfire as American troops
stormed into the ruins of the
Philippine General hospital, a few
blocks south of the Intramuros
walls.

Maj.-Gen. Oscar W. Griswold,
commander of the 14th Corps, still
delayed a showdown battle for the
Intramuros district in the hope
other civilians would be voluntarily
released by the Japanese.

The 60 were shot and bayoneted
to death a week ago today by a
Japanese officer and 20 soldiers.

Warships steamed to the entrance
of Manila Bay to bombard Japanese
on the Cavite shore, it was dis-
closed in a communiqué also re-
porting mopping up progress on
Corregidor.

CLEAR MANILA HILL
American troops, who landed on
the fortress at the bay entrance
Friday, cleared important Manila
Hill.

The communiqué said the east
entrance of Corregidor tunnel, in
which the Japanese may follow
their usual underground fight-
to-death practice, was closed by a
landslide loosened by naval guns.

Some enemy pockets also re-
mained on Bataan Peninsula, en-
closing Manila Bay on the west.

Division Chaplain Praises Soldiers
Maj. Ray McLeary, senior chap-
lain of the 3rd Canadian Division
and former assistant boys' work
secretary at the Edmonton YMCA
branch, visiting the city on leave,
declared during the week-end that
Canadian serving overseas are "in
fine fettle. They are the boys and
are welcome no matter where they
go."

Maj. McLeary left here in 1921
for Toronto, and after serving the
Metropolitan United Church, in
that city, he went overseas as chap-
lain to the 4th Field Regiment, RCA.
He went through the D-Day opera-
tion, serving with another Edmon-
ton chaplain, Maj. Joseph Malone.
The soldier's father was a music
teacher in Edmonton. A brother
resides at Camrose.

Edmonton Officer's Victory Is Popular
Victory of Capt. J. Harper Prowse
of The Royal Edmonton Regiment
in the recent balloting for overseas
representatives of service person-
nel in the Alberta legislative assem-
bly was popular with all ranks of
the regiment.

Capt. Prowse had the solid sup-
port of the regiment with which he
is held in high esteem by all ranks,
declared CQMIS M. "Moxey" Rudyk
of The Royal Edmonton Regiment
who arrived back from service
overseas Sunday.

"The Edmonton Regiment cer-
tainly worked hard to put the elec-
tion in the bag for Capt. Prowse,"
CQMIS Rudyk stated.

Fusiliers Bugle Band Entertained
The boys of the 2nd (B) Bn. Ed-
monton Fusiliers Bugle Band and
friends attended a theatre party at
the Garneau Theatre Friday night.
Drum Major CSM David Col-
lister, who leads the boys, was re-
sponsible for the party and enter-
tained them at Victoria Armoury
after the show for more entertain-
ment and refreshments.

CSM William M. Gordon, MM,
performed some trick shooting that
was a big hit with the young folks.
Speakers at the luncheon table were
lavish in their praise of the per-
formances of the bugle band in past
years and exhorted new members
to keep up the high standard under
the able guidance of CSM Collister.

Mr. Collister was mentioned as
having joined the Fusiliers as a
bugle boy in 1912. Among officers
present as guests were Capt. Wil-
liam Hewlett, OC of headquarters
company, to which the band is at-
tached. He tendered a vote of
thanks to L. Col. H. E. Pearson,
MC, for his assistance, Capt. C. H.
Clark, adjutant, and Training Of-
ficer L. E. N. Mason were also
in attendance.

CQMIS L. Perron served the re-
freshments, assisted by Sgt. R.
Dalgleish and Sgt. M. Laing.

Leaving For Home
Mayor John W. Fry will leave
Toronto Monday night for Edmon-
ton, and is expected to arrive in the
city Thursday morning.

While at Toronto he interviewed
timber and plumbers' supplies con-
trollers with a view to obtaining
plumbers' supplies and materials to
meet the increased demand in Ed-
monton.

He presented a brief from the Ed-
monton Wholesale Plumbing and
Supplies Association on behalf of
members of the trade here.

Alberta Election Officials Recount Varied Experiences

Breakfast in Scotland, lunch in
Iceland, dinner in Montreal—all
in the space of 12 hours, 40 min-
utes—was the recent experience
of two Edmonton men, James
Thomson, 11705 92 street, and L.
Phil Danis, Leamington Apart-
ments, who arrived in the city
Sunday after conducting Alberta's
overseas vote in England, Ice-
land and France.

Mr. Thomson, who was chief re-
turning officer for the military vote,
was stationed in London and ex-
ercised supervision over arrange-
ments in all war theatres where Albertans
are serving. Mr. Danis' headquar-
ters was in Paris, where he took
charge of voting arrangements for
service men from this province who
served on the Franco-Belgian
frontier.

"Air travel is the coming thing,"
Mr. Thomson said Monday morn-
ing. "We had a fine trip coming
back. The only thing about it is
you haven't one foot on the
ground."

QUICK TRIP
Mr. Thomson and Mr. Danis left
Scotland's largest air field at 7:45
a.m. They lunched in Reykjavik,
the capital of Iceland, at 12:30 noon,
and afterward toured the city on a
sight-seeing trip. Ten hours and 50
minutes after leaving Iceland they
landed in Montreal, at 7:35 p.m. The
flight distance was 3,274 miles.

Lack of interest of soldiers in
the service vote was noted by Mr.
Thomson. "In spite of lots of no-
tice, and all the facilities that
were provided, the vote was very
light," he said. In one instance,
at a poll set up in the heart of
London, 135 Alberta servicemen
were registered as eligible to vote.

This poll was open every voting
day from Jan. 8 to Jan. 20 from
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30
to 5:30 p.m., attended by a deputy
returning officer and a poll clerk.
In the whole period, 33 soldiers
marked their ballots.

MORE INTEREST
On the other hand, Mr. Thom-
son pointed to a poll opened in Ice-
land, where every man eligible
cast his vote. Everything had been
arranged, letter-perfect on this
island outpost as the machinery
operated as perfectly as election
machinery at home.

"We met quite a few Edmontoni-
ans in and around London," Mr.
Thomson said Monday. "If we
deliver all the messages we brought
back, we'll be working 24 hours a
day."

Train service in Britain is "pretty
rotten" due to wartime disruptions,
Mr. Thomson said. Fog, traffic
jams and other hold-ups retard
trains by as much as 36 hours, and
in recent months three babies have

died on trains because it was not
possible to provide them with food.

On one train trip, Mr. Thomson
had to "queue up" with other pas-
sengers, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., in
order to catch a train. "You have
to stand up all the way from Scot-
land to England most of the time,"
he recalled, adding that it doesn't
matter much whether you are a
colonel or a private—you're lucky
to get aboard.

The present winter has been the
worst in 34 years, in Britain, Mr.
Thomson said. "London was the
worst place in the world at Christ-
mas and New Year."

He offered one word of advice
for would-be-travellers of future
days: don't carry loaded fountain
pens, and don't down liquid re-
freshments before travelling abroad.

AIR IS THIN
"At 18,000 feet the air is pretty
thin," Mr. Thomson says. "A man
who has a couple of drinks aboard
may be all right on the ground, but
at that height he's just a casualty."
The flying officials are very strict
about the liquor rule.

As for fountain pens, empty
them before boarding a plane on
your way to the Old Country. At
high altitudes they don't explode
—the ink just oozes out. However,
the effect is as disastrous as if the
pen had exploded.

Mr. Thomson was back at work
Monday in Robert A. Andison's of-
fice in the legislative buildings,
preparing for opening of the legis-
lature, which takes place Thurs-
day. Mr. Thomson has acted as assistant
clerk of the legislature for the last
decade.

Memorial Hall Work Held Up At Present
Because certain materials are as
yet difficult to obtain due to war-
time restrictions, construction of
the new \$75,000 addition to the Cana-
dian Legion Memorial Hall here
will not begin this spring as planned
some months ago.

This has been revealing follow-
ing conferences between Legion offi-
cials and federal authorities at
Ottawa.

The enlarged premises at the
Memorial Hall were planned to
provide badly needed facilities for
veterans returning from the
present war and to give additional
space for officers' messes. Because
of the steady rise in membership at
Branch 24, now reported to be the
largest single branch in the Division.

In order to relieve the pressure
somewhat for the time being it is
likely that space occupied by the
Edmonton branch of the Legion of
Frontiersmen will be utilized by
the Legion branch.

2:30—News for women—CFRN.
As you like it—CJCA.
Musical program—CBK.
2:45—Artists of tomorrow—CBK.
Daily Daily—CFRN.
3:00—Current affairs—CFRN.
John Charles Thomas—CJCA.
3:15—Musical Magic—CFRN.
Soldier for Victory—CBK.
3:30—Frontline family—CFRN.
News—CJCA.
3:45—Afternoon show—CFRN.
Spotlight band—CJCA.
4:00—Western Five—CJCA.
Barred Boomer—CJCA.
4:15—Presenting Harry Hoots—CJCA.
Headline history—CJCA.
4:30—Wendell Hall songs—CFRN.
Three ladies and a dog—CJCA.
French program—CBK.
4:45—News—CFRN.
Books and adventure—CJCA.
Battle Honor—CJCA.

4:50—The farmer—CFRN.
Fairly tales—CJCA.
Raymond Scott—CJCA.
Music show—CJCA.
Ann Walt soprano—CBK.
5:15—Children's program and news—
CJCA.
An adventure—CFRN.
News the world—NBC.
Joyce Jordan—CBS.
Musical interlude—CJCA.
5:30—Songs for you—CJCA.
Dick Haymes—NBC.
Joy Noble orch.—CFRN.
5:45—Lum & Abner—CJCA.
Kallenbender tells the news—NBC.
Today's adventure—CFRN.
News round-up—CBK.
6:00—This is music—CFRN.
Dinner music—CJCA.
Johanna presents—NBC.
Big town—CBS.
6:15—Cooking calendar—CFRN.
6:30—Alan Young show—CFRN.
Music—CJCA.
Now and then—CJCA.
Date with Judy—NBC.
Buried Treasure—CJCA.
Theatre of romance—CBK.
6:45—These United Nations—CJCA.
Recipe tunes—CJCA.
7:00—Musical hour—CJCA.
Telephone show—NBC.
Yehudi Menuhin, violinist—CJCA.
John and Judy—CJCA.
Barry and Allen—CBK.
7:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—CJCA.
NBC CBK.
We deliver the goods—CBS.
News—CJCA.
Bob Hope—CFRN.
Service to the front—CBK.
8:15—Books of the times—CJCA.
Behind the headlines—CBK.
8:30—Doctor L. Q.
Make way for tomorrow—CJCA.
Treasure trail—CFRN.
Human side of news—CBK.
8:00—Fred Waring time—CFRN.
Children's forum—CJCA.
News—NBC.
Music—CJCA.
I love a mystery—CBS.
Of things to come—CBK.
9:15—Harkness or Washington—NBC.
Blackstone, the magician—CJCA.
Music that satisfies—CBK.
9:30—Barn dance—CJCA.
United services forum—CFRN.
Classics for you—CJCA.
10:00—News—CJCA.
Melody hour—CBS.
10:15—Alberta Farmers union—CJCA.
Modern romances—CFRN.
Off the record—CJCA.
10:30—Dream time—CJCA.
Your favorite music—CFRN.
Three stars trio—CBK.
Lee Sims—NBC.
Congress speaks—CBK.
10:45—Johnny Mercer—CJCA.
11:00—News—CJCA.
Slumber hour—CBK.
11:15—Serenade from the state—CFRN.
News round-up—CJCA.
Songs by Stella—CBK.
This changing world—CBS.
Buried and Allen—CFRN.
Strings from meditations—NBC.
Music—NBC.
12:00—News and sign-off—CJCA.

What's on the Air
The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the
broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute
changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian
Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 840
k.c.; KTLA, 590 k.c.; KRLD, 1070 k.c.; KSL, 1160
k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160
k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program
5:00—The farmer—CFRN.
Music show—NBC.
Men in secret—CJCA.
Salon music—CJCA.
5:15—Children's program and news—
CJCA.
"Air adventures"—CFRN.
News of the world—NBC.
Joyce Jordan—CBS.
5:30—Songs for you—CJCA.
Dick Haymes—NBC.
5:45—Kaltenbender tells the news—
NBC.
Lum & Abner—CJCA.
Lum & Abner—CJCA.
News round-up—CBK.
6:00—Command performance—CFRN.
Musical program—CJCA.
Dinner music—CJCA.
6:15—Community league—NBC.
6:30—The voice of firestone—NBC.
Blind date—CFRN.
Crime doctor—CBK.
6:45—Curtain going up—CJCA.

Social Credit Caucus Opening Here Tuesday

Fifty-one Social Credit members of Alberta's tenth legislature are expected to arrive in Edmonton by Monday and early Tuesday morning trains, in order to take part in pre-session caucus beginning Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Legislative Buildings.

Some members arrived here over the week-end, while others, particularly those from southern constituencies, are not expected until Tuesday morning's train. In this latter group are the Rev. Peter Dawson, MLA for Little Bow, who has been nominated for the post of speaker for the term of the new legislature.

CABINET MEETS

Preparatory to the caucus which probably will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings as well as during the day, Premier Ernest Manning and cabinet ministers met all day Monday at the legislative buildings. Frequent cabinet meetings were held last week, in order to clear the agenda so that ministers might attend the caucus.

The caucus will consider legislation as well as make final arrangements of organization details before the house opens.

It is expected that among items slated for discussion will be arrangements to be made for seating service men members in the house, the creation of a new portfolio in Premier Manning's government, as well as possible appointment of another member to the Social Credit Board, from which Hon. R. Earl Ansley resigned last summer when he was named minister of education.

It is expected independent party members of the legislature will meet Wednesday or Thursday morning, in order to discuss plans for the session.

OTHER MEMBERS

J. Percy Page, independent MLA for Edmonton, is leader of the independent members in the House, who constitute the official opposition. Party members beside Mr. Page are H. B. Macdonald, Calgary, and Mayor Andrew Davison, Calgary.

Two CCF party members will sit in the legislature for the coming session, Elmer E. Roper, Edmonton, provincial leader, and P. O. A. J. E. Losmer, Calgary.

W. J. Williams, Edmonton, will sit in the House as Veterans' representative, while three members of the armed services will sit for the army, navy and air force.

Cafe Proprietors Injured by Dishes

Two Chinese cafe proprietors who attempted to stop a patron from "wrecking the place," late Sunday, did so only after one of them had been hit by flying dishes, according to city police, who were called to the scene.

The patron, said to have been Marie Henrick, was placed under arrest, after allegedly breaking three plates, two cups, two glasses and two salt shakers, by throwing them at the proprietors.

In a second call to the same cafe, about four hours later, police found another patron willing to pay for the damage done to a booth.

The woman, appearing before Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court Monday morning, was found guilty of two charges, intoxication and willful damage. On the first charge she was fined \$20 or 30 days, and on the second \$10 or 10 days, the terms to run consecutively.

Sign Insurance Renewed by City

The City of Edmonton has renewed its blanket policy covering the city and sign owners in connection with accidents caused by overhead signs.

Under the policy the limit of liability for one person injured or killed is \$20,000, and the total liability on account of any one accident injuring or killing more than one person, subject to the foregoing limit for each person, is \$40,000. Property damage is limited to \$1,000. The premium for 1945 is payable on Feb. 15, 1945.

ARMoured TRAIN ENGINE DISGUISED AS BOX CAR



One of the best known diesel locomotives in Canada—the 9000 of the Canadian National Railways—has just been discharged from military service. On the secret list since shortly after the start of the war, the 9000 had been completely remodelled in the railway's Transcona shops to furnish the power for an armoured train. These shops also converted four all-steel Canadian National flat cars and three all-steel box cars for this train, which was used in British Columbia until the Japanese invasion menace disappeared. The locomotive was covered with armour plate and camouflaged to look like a box car, making it difficult for the enemy to spot it in case of attack.

At present, the 9000 is in the C.N.R. shops at Point St. Charles having its armour plate removed and other changes effected to fit it for passenger service. All of the cars have been stripped of their war dress and are back in regular freight service.

The Canadian National Railways pioneered the development of diesel power for railway service in Canada. This was in June, 1925, when it introduced the first oil electric rail car. This unit, the first in North America to make a transcontinental run was designed and built in the company's shops. On its trial run it was operated between Montreal and



Vancouver in 67 hours running time. By the end of 1928, the 9000, which was Canada's first diesel locomotive, made its appearance. This twin unit was then the largest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world. Later, converted to a single unit engine, the 9000 had been on various passenger and freight runs, chiefly in the Central Region of the National System, until the outbreak of the war. When the 9000 went into war service, its 12-cylinder engine was replaced with a new V-type, two cycle, 16-cylinder engine.

Above, a section of the armoured train. Below, the 9000.

Picture Shows Brutal Nature German Troops

A frank war picture about the present conflict is "The Rainbow," latest Soviet movie released here, and for gripping action, and faithful portrayal of the bestiality of the German invaders, outtrunks anything Hollywood has done.

The movie, based on the Wanda Wasilewska Stalin prize novel, was shown Sunday night in a preview to members and friends of the Edmonton council of Canadian-Soviet Friendship, in the Empress theatre by courtesy of the manager, L. G. Pugliese.

His Honor Lt. Gov. J. C. Bowen, said after the showing, "It is unbelievable, but I am convinced it is all true, unfortunately." That was the impression left with everyone. The movie was fictional, but it was brilliantly clear that it was based on facts, and what happened to one village in the picture, when multiplied many times would just about tell the story of what the Russians suffered under the Germans.

EXCELLENT DIRECTION

The direction of the picture was excellent, and the photography was a vast improvement over some of the earlier Russian films shown here. As for the actors, they were just people, and they portrayed vividly the spirit of the Soviet, one of the contributing factors to the defeat of the German invaders.

The film would have been a morbid one had it not been true, but as it was, it left nothing but admiration for the Russians and a hatred for the Germans. The movie ends with a message, stirring delivered by a peasant woman, which would appear to be Russia's answer to "what to do with Germany after the war." That answer is a logical one, at least.

The lieutenant-governor, speaking briefly, referred to the film's message, by saying "retribution will come to the Germans, and He, who is in charge of the universe, will lead in that retribution."

His Honor was introduced by W. A. MacDonald, chairman of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian-Soviet Friendship Council.

Also shown to council members was a ministry of information film, "Left of the Line," dealing with Canadian and British armies from D-Day until they entered Bussels.

Mountglen YMCA Commences Drive

Operating the only organization branch of its type in Western Canada, the Mountglen Community YMCA, dedicating its activities to the Westmount district, commenced its 1945 drive for membership Monday.

Activities of the organization began a year ago with 500 community families participating. During the year 41,874 individuals took part in various activities. The annual program of work includes a gymnasium for boys and girls, swimming classes, badminton, hockey league, softball, day summer camps and a supervised playground with fully qualified leaders. The club also co-operates in the supervision of the West Edmon-Teen Club.

Residents of the Westmount district are urged to support the work by participation as active members.

Committee in charge of the drive comprise: Chairman, J. A. McLean; and H. T. Dr. Wright, Board chairman, who tendered his resignation last week, has been asked to continue in his post until the end of May. Premier Ernest Manning announced Monday noon following a meeting of the provincial cabinet.

Dr. V. W. Wright Stays in Post Until May 31st

Dr. Victor W. Wright, Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board chairman, who tendered his resignation last week, has been asked to continue in his post until the end of May. Premier Ernest Manning announced Monday noon following a meeting of the provincial cabinet.

Dr. Wright's resignation has been accepted by the cabinet, Mr. Manning said, but he has been asked to carry on for another three months.

The compensation board official, who was elected last year as head of the Canadian Association of Compensation Boards, will preside in May at the organization's annual meeting to be held in Banff.

RIGHT AND PROPER

"We felt it was only right and proper that Dr. Wright should not relinquish his office until after May," said Mr. Manning. "The board is now working on year-end reports, and Dr. Wright also should be given time to study these reports."

The retiring chairman was named to the compensation board position in 1936. Before that time he had been a practicing physician in Calgary.

additional relief to the resumption of conversion of the Jesuit College and exhibition grounds facilities would be made. He felt we would soon hear of Dawson Creek military facilities being brought to Edmonton to help in relieving the housing congestion.

Concerning the National Housing Act he said the delegation gained the impression that some form of agreement between federal and provincial government officials would soon be reached permitting Alberta and Edmonton to take advantage of benefits under National Housing legislation. Membership of Edmonton Branch No. 24 now stands at 2442 and when it reaches 2500 the branch will be the largest in the Dominion, President Tanner said amid cheers.

By Canadian Legion Veterans' Reconditioning Centre in West Is Urged

That a veterans' reconditioning centre be established in Western Canada similar to the one now operating at Ottawa in Eastern Canada, was urged in a resolution passed unanimously at the monthly meeting of Edmonton Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion, BESL, held in the Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon.

Physical therapy and special mental treatment is provided veterans in the centre in Eastern Canada and amazing results have been obtained, President Harold E. Tanner stated.

"At this centre the veterans get together and discuss their respective cases frankly with each other and each assists the other and the physicians in bringing about the cure. It is really wonderful the results that have been obtained," he said.

CENTRE INSPECTED The eastern reconditioning centre had been inspected by officers of the Edmonton Legion branch who went east to interview federal officials on housing conditions in Edmonton.

The resolution will be sent the federal department of veterans affairs.

The Dominion Command of the Legion will be asked to obtain full information concerning the status of RCAF personnel being discharged and placed in the Class E Reserve of the air force.

In the meantime a resolution asking that gratuity, clothing allowances and other benefits be paid these men, will be tabled.

First Vice-President J. C. MacDonald said that many of these men, most of whom have graduated as pilots, navigators and airgunners, are actually destitute. They receive no pay or allowances while in the reserve and are unable to obtain employment because they may be called up for active duty at any time. They are also ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

SAID REJECTED "When these men ask for jobs they are rejected as soon as they state they are in the reserve and subject to immediate recall for service. At the same time their gratuity and clothing allowances are held up," Mr. MacDonald said.

One member wanted to know if these men could not join the army but it was stated that apparently the government did not desire them to do so.

Another member wanted to know why these graduates could not be sent overseas to replace airmen who have been in service for years. Still another member explained that the graduates were not fully trained for operational work in Canada but would require an additional six months of operational training in Europe before going on actual operations.

President Tanner thought it just as well for the sake of the airmen themselves that gratuity be held back because of the possibility of recall to service but admitted that some provision should be made by the government for these men in the meantime.

It was pointed out that these men are also unable to take university training while in the air force reserve.

VETERANS' OPINION

Vice-President MacDonald said that many veterans are under the impression that discharged personnel are exempt from income tax payments for six months or a year after discharge.

"Amazingly," said Mr. MacDonald, "army, navy and air force officers at different places have been telling the men this."

While gratuities and some other benefits are exempt from taxation, wages and salaries of returned personnel are not exempt once they return to civil jobs, he said.

President Tanner gave a report on his visit to Ottawa recently with other members of an Edmonton delegation seeking government relief for the housing situation here.

He said he was quite hopeful that

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m., Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. —To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

AT EATON'S February THE MONTH OF FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Tailored Curtains To Enhance Your Windows!

Now is the time to start getting your home ready for Spring! Brighten your windows with handsome knitted cotton-and-rayon curtains like these! An all ivory shade or ivory with a green trimming.

\$3.75

—Drapery Section, Second Floor

Buy Tumblers Tuesday

Such a grand array for your choice here—and all inexpensively priced! Some are in plain pressed glass—others feature eye-delighting floral designs in red, yellow and orange colorings. Still others have perky Scotty dogs on them and red checked trim. Approx. sizes: 4 1/2, 7, 8, 9 and 12 ounces.

5c to 39c

See sketch. EACH.

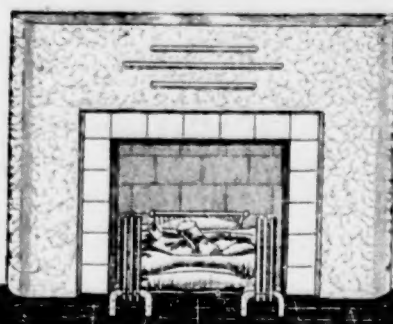
Brown Betty Teapots

Favorite Brown Betty teapots in a globular shape—approximately 4-cup size. See sketch.

59c

—China and Glassware, Lower Floor

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS



Fire Places

Add new warmth and attractiveness to your living room with one of these plaster mantels. But shop early for yours—we've only three! Handsome designs. EACH.

\$35.00 and \$37.50

AIR CONDITIONERS

ELECTROHOME PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER

Portable electric air conditioners that wash, purify and humidify the air. They circulate from 9,000 to 16,000 cubic feet of air every hour—keep you feeling cool and fresh! EACH.

\$77.00

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

Inside Frosted Light Bulbs

Canadian made inside frosted bulbs in 25, 40 and 100-watt intensities. Plan to replace worn-out bulbs Tuesday.

9c



Bathroom Fixtures

Bathroom wall fixture in green, orchid or white porcelain—complete with white glass shades. Limited quantity so plan to shop early. A saving goes with each one.

\$1.95

Ironing Cords

Need a new cord for your iron? Then here you are! Approximate 6-foot cords complete with plugs.

49c

NOTE: We repair Electric Irons, Radios and Washing Machines—EATON Brands or other makes.

TORCHIERE LAMPS

Your living room will welcome a new lamp and here's a model that will lend beauty along with utility. Sturdy metal stand is in a rich bronze colored finish—glass bowl is in an ivory tone.

\$16.95

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

Furniture and Housefurnishings

Unfinished Chest

Paint it or stain it to match your other furniture! Four-drawer chiffonier in a roomy size, about 29x17x37 inches—sturdily constructed of hardwood and all ready to finish as you desire. Get one for your spare room or the kiddies' rumpus room! EACH.

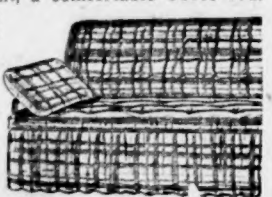
\$19.95



Comfortable Davenport

Dual-personality piece, this! By day it will serve as a couch—by night, a comfortable 4-foot bed. Well built for long service—metal arms and one cushion. Mattress and cushion are covered in gay cotton cretonne.

\$27.50



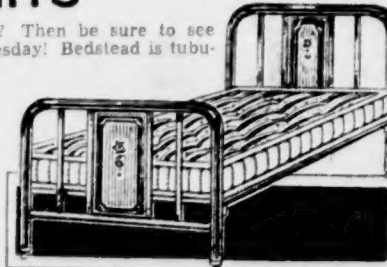
HANDY WARDROBE, \$22.50 Each

Full length wardrobe that affords grand protection to your clothing. Sturdily constructed of wood and finished in a walnut shade—heavy hinged door and inside rail for clothes hangers. Wardrobe measures about 18x24x66 inches. EACH, \$22.50.

BED UNITS

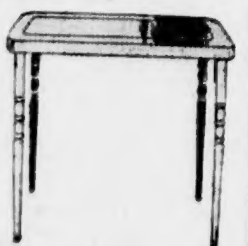
Need an extra bed in your home? Then be sure to see these when you come shopping Tuesday! Bedstead is tubular style—steel construction with 16-inch panel—walnut finished. Comfortable rolled edge mattress with fluffy cotton filling—angle iron cable spring. Definitely a good buy! 3/4, 4/0 and 4/6 sizes. EACH.

\$29.75



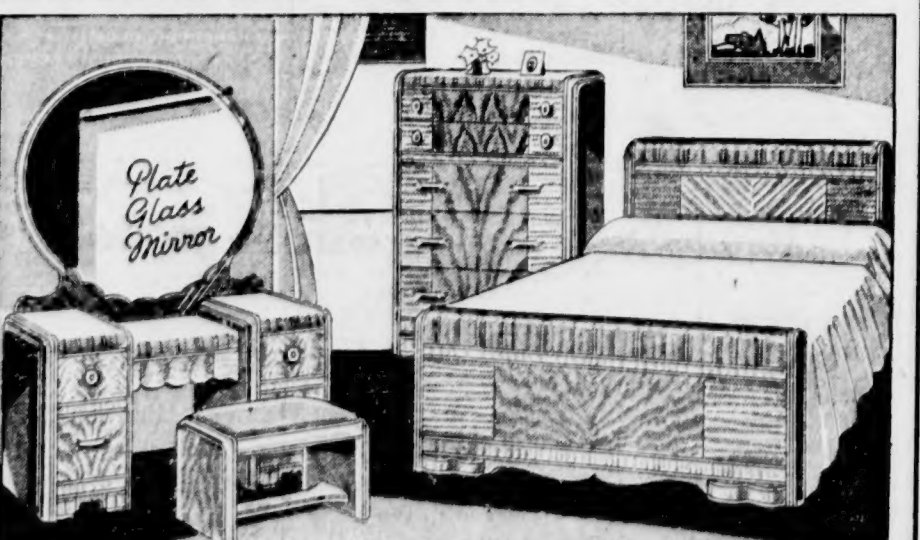
Card Tables, \$1.69

So many uses for card tables in your home! And these are thrifty priced for Tuesday shoppers! Strongly built with wooden legs and metal hinges—top of heavy cardboard.



4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE — \$197.50

A lovely suite you'll be proud to own! All pieces are in the ever-popular waterfall design—hardwood construction throughout. Skillfully matched walnut veneers add much to the attractiveness of this suite. Vanity has a large round plate glass mirror, about 41 inches in diameter. Matching bench has a rayon-and-cotton tapestry cover. Chiffonier has five roomy drawers—measures about 33x18x52 inches. Bed comes in 4/0 or 4/6 sizes. 4-PIECE SUITE, \$197.50.



WAR SAVINGS

Stamp Sale! 25c

IN EATON'S FOODATERIA, LOWER FLOOR

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

KITCHEN SUITE

A gay little suite that will do wonders in brightening your kitchen. The buffet has two glass doors and two linen drawers—table is handy extension type. Four blocked chairs complete the outfit. All pieces are constructed of hardwood—natural finish with red trim, also white and red, or white and black.

\$94.50

6-PIECE SUITE — If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged on all Furniture at \$15.00 and over. —Furniture, Second Floor



THIS ARMY—"No Signorina; this Colonel McGuire you have reference to was Capt. Braidwood's batman. They checked out this morning!"